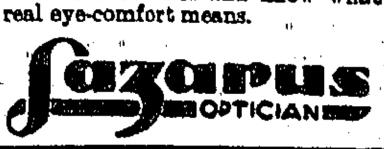
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Lord Speaks Of Effort Hongkong's

A brilliant tribute to the work of the Royal Navy in the present war and to the part played by Hongkong in building mine-sweepers was paid yesterday by Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in the course of a broadcast talk from Daventry, in the series entitled " Matters of Moment."

"In just over four weeks, since I returned to the Admiralty," said Mr. Alexander, "every sort of demand has been made upon the Navy for men, stores, and various other services for which our ships are not intended. Every one of those demands has been answered in the words of the sailors who boarded the Almark, "The Navy Is Here."

This spontaneous readiness to place their services at a moment's notice for whatever work they were needed made it clear how precious was the freedom for which Britain and her Allies were fighting so heroically.

continued Mr. Alexander, and had or destroy the armies in Northern lost valuable material, but the France. spirit remained unshaken. And now Italy has deliberately taken up the dagger of the assassin to render their task harder.

THE OTHER PICTURE But there was a credit as well as a debit side to the picture. First and foremost was the rescue from France not only of the British Expeditionary Force, but also of French and Belgian units, which demonstrated the spirit and courage of Britain's land and was still a chance of getting one sea forces and even the enemy's more soldier off and every man planes' and mines could not do-

The Allies had suffered reverses, minate the waters of the Channel

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The Royal Navy have always been famed for its ingenuity, but never before had all officers and men displayed such qualities of courage, perseverance, skill and conduct than in the fighting round Dunkirk.

CEASELESS TOIL

There was never a thought of leaving the place so long as there Continued on Back Page

報



The following telegram, dated June 12, was sent from H.E. the Acting Governor, Hongkong, to the Secretary of State, London:-

Grateful if you will convey to His Majesty King George the loyal and hearty congratulations and good wishes of all communities in Hongkong on the occasion of his birthday.

GERMAN SPEED "TORPEDOES"

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) -During question time in the House of Commons today Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared that he had information as to the number of swift torpedo speedboats possessed by Germany and of their speed.

MASS ARGONNE BETWEEN AND

LONDON, JUNE 12 (BWS)-LATEST INFORMATION AND MILITARY COMMENT FROM PARIS INDICATES THAT, BETWEEN THE LOWER SEINE AND THE ARGONNE, THE GERMANS HAVE 100 DIVISIONS. UP TO THE PRESENT THE BATTLE HAS NOT BEEN DECISIVE AND THERE HAS BEEN NO IMPORTANT BREACH BUT ONLY WITHDRAWALS INSTITUTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH ORDERS.

On the lower Seine the Germans have endeavoured to cross the river at various places between Rouen and Vernon and In the direction of Louviers. The French have repulsed a number of efforts to cross the river. The Germans have been counter-attacked with tanks and mechanised units to reduce the bridgeheads.

The French Command has now decided to draw back towards the outskirts of Paris. The troops, which were fighting in the region of Noyon, are now near Senlis. In the region of Soissons the enemy have passed to the left and right of the

town. This part of the front lies by Ferte Tardenois and the river Clignon. In order to re-align the front, the French troops have been taken back to Marne. On the high plateaux of Tardencis, which have always played a great role in French military history, the Germans did not attack towards the Seine but from west

to east with several divisions and two armoured divisions by Vesle Suippes towards Rheims. The firing line is prolonged by the river where, for the last two days, the Ger-

mans have been attacking from the north to the south to take Rheims with a pincer movement. The battle, up to the present, has been favourable.

The communique claims that

Complegne, Villers, Hyphen and

THE GERMAN STORY hands for several days. The Seine, below Paris, was crossed at many

BERLIN. June 12 (Reuter)-A German High Command communique states that the new operation! begun on June 6 between the German divisions are in a position Channel and south of Laon has "to the north-west of Paris and in been completely successful. After the Weygand zone, south Paris on both sides of Senlis.

of the Somme, had been captured the enemy forces were broken Cotterets are in German hands. through at many points and the Rheims has been captured. The lower Seine.

rest were thrown back over the Suippers in Champagne has been crossed. The Air Force again at Rouen has theen in German tacked Le Havre harbour.

SOUTH AFRICAN COMMUNIQUE

PRETORIA, June · 12 (Reuter)—The first South African war communique states: "South African Air Force heavy bombers yesterday attacked military objectives in Abyssinia.

"Extensive damage was done to buildings, personnel, roads and equipment. One heavy bomb scored a hit on an open shed packed with military transport vehicles. The attack was made from approximately 800 feet.

"Although heavy machine-gun fire was encountered, all our air- Stafford Cripps, K.C., arrived here Europe, has been wiped from the craft returned salely."

ROUNDING - UP

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)-The South African Government front of the defence positions of vigorously rounding up Nazi sympathisers in the Union and Southwest Africa. .

QUISLINGS

It is learned in London that over 800 are being arrested in Southwest Africa while the Union authorities expect the total number of interness soon to be 6,000 to

Arrangements have also been made to interne all Italians on the outbreak of war. The latter probably number about 17,000, repre- line. Italia Fult-Italy was-for senting rather less than one per the war has only just begun and cent of the Union's population.

"ITALY

MUSSOLINI'S FINAL LINE

NEW YORK, June 12 (Reuter) — The columnist, Jay Franklin, in the New York Post writes: "From this moment the entry of the incalculable powers of the United States against the dictators becomes inevitable."

He adds that through "Italy's intervention the war ceases to be an European conflict and becomes a world war.

"To Mussolini's proud claims to have saved Italy from chaos, he has now written the final Roman it will not end until the system of hate, fraud, terror and force, MOSCOW, June 12 (Reuter)—Sir which Mussolini inaugurated in face of the earth.

CUNNING DEFENCES DESIGNED TO SLOW-UP PROGRESS OF ADVANCING GERMAN

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)—Reuter's Military Correspondent writes that each day the battle for Paris increases in intensity. General Weygand's strategy is to exhaust the German effort, irrespective of the territory evacuated. At present the intensity of the fighting is apparently tiring to the German in-

fantry, though fresh tank units continue to take their place in the attack, but the rapid French counter-attacks are reducing their strength. The battle now seems to have become one of endurance.

WHAT AMERICA

IS DOING

MORE EQUIPMENT

AND MUNITIONS

FOR ALLIES

Special to H.K. Daily Press

The agreement is considered an

important step towards the United

LORD LLOYD

HOME AGAIN

a short visit to Paris where, in

addition to interviews with mem-

bers of the French Colonial Office.

French Government.

NEW YORK, June

The strain to which the French Army has been subjected in the past eight days is exceptional, but there are signs that the British reinforcements had time to move into positions.

At such a time even a small reserve force might contribute a decisive influence to the battle.

The French High Command is wisely taking no risk in having the main roads blocked by refugees. The experience gained in the north, when tank and parachute raids were covered by ficeing civilians was a valuable aid, has already been denied such an opportunity round Paris.

All reports state that General Weygand's French Army' remain confident that the enemy is still meeting the cunning defences designed in depth to slow up the progress. That the enemy is (Havas)-The Allies will reforced to fight for every yard ceive more than \$37 million gained, thus suffering heavy losses, worth of surplus munitions situation.

SPITFIRE DOWNS HEINKEL

States' full material aid to the LONDON, June 12. (Reuter)—It Allies, and the announcement conis learned that a Heinkel bomber firms the preliminary statement was shot down by a British fighter from Washington regarding the off the south-east coast of England conclusion of negotiations with the United States Government by this morning. the U.S. Steel Company of surplus

The Spitfire pilot dived over munitions held by the U.S. War 11.000 feet to make the attack. Department. After firing the whole of his ammunition he saw the Heinkel dive Steel Corporation, will be sold to Britain for Lisbon in the course of into a cloud with black smoke the Allies at cost price. pouring from the port engine,

The second Spitfire took up the chase and was followed closely by two more. They saw the Heinkel staggering low with its tall splashing water as the pilot tried in vain to continue the flight. Finally the Heinkel stopped and two members of the crew were seen to climb into a dinghy. They were picked up and are now in hospital in a Kent coastal town.

PREMIER IN FRANCE

MEETING WITH M. REYNAND

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) —It is officially announced that Mr. Winston Churchill, the Premier, accompanied by Mr. Anthony Eden and Gen. Dill, Chief of the Imperial Staff, had meetings in France yesterday and today with M. Paul Reynaud, French Premier, Marshal Petain, and Gen. Weygand.

Complete agreement was is the most hopeful factor of the and equipment under an reached as to the measures agreement between the Unit- which should be taken to ed States Steel Export Com- meet developments in the war pany and the War Depart- situation. ..

Italians To Leave England

LONDON, June "12 (Reuter)-It is learned that between five and These, according to the U.S. six hundred Italians will leave, the next few days. The party includes women and children, members of the Diplomatic Corps. Journalists and members of staffs of banks and touring offices.

At Lisbon the party will trans-LONDON June 12 (Reuter) fer to the Italian liner, Conte Lord Lloyd, Secretary for the Rosso which is taking a British Colonies, returned yesterday from party of similar categories to Lis-

look after Italian interests here.

SHANGHAI AND THE WAR Special to H.K. Daily Press

Back To

Normal

SHANGHAI, June 12 (Havas)—The general tension to get accustomed to position of having one more armies, air force and navy was As far as sea operations were to war, but that war must be over

midst. continued to be restricted to they were unable to give her the cut off and it was up to Italy, if of the fact that since last Septem-British and Italian patrols fact compelled to keep them furcontinued to carry out their nished with what they needed in usual duties within their addition to her own home require- to under-estimate 'Italy's armed long. respective sectors.

TEMPORARY MEASURE This confinement of British and Italian troops is regarded as temporary and a plan is likely being formed shortly whereby the British and French troops will be perthe French Concession while the plies reaching her from outside. Italian and American units will be restricted to the International energy which Italy had in recent completely blocked all her sea Settlement.

list" of Italian firms, the Italian authorities stated they would not take such steps until detailed orders are received from Rome.

The various foreign Military command this morning denied that any conference took place yesterday between the heads of international units comprising the Shanghai Defence Force.

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)-There is no confirmation in London today that the Italians are attacking towards Jibuti and Ber- Signor Mussolini would make his go round. The United States will watch bera. If they are it is likely, as key effort at the outset of the pre- Germany would lose more per-British interests in Rome and the far as Jibuti is concerned, they are sent, operations by under-water haps by Italy's entry into the war he saw certain members of the Brazilian Embassy in London will attempting to get control of the craft rather than by surface ves- from the economic point of view. end of the railway at that point. sels as the latter had already been as she would no longer be able to

LONG WAR SPELLS STARVATION AND DEFEAT FOR ITALY: ALLIED NAVIES GUARD MEDITERRANEAN

The strategical situation in the Mediterranean in relation to Italy's vital need for communication with the outside world and her almost complete dependence on imports from overseas formed the subject of two talks which were broadcast from Daventry last night by two London personalities, one being a Rear-Admiral in the Royal Navy and the other a well-known economist.

the fresh supplies of oil on which her on her naval bases. ments. 😇

SUPPLIES CUT OFF

communication across the Mediter- was weakest. For instance, sevenranean was essential and this tenths of the coal she used was would not be possible now owing imported and she could not expect feat. to the effective steps which the any supplies of this essential committed to have their leave within Allies had taken to prevent sup- modity from Germany or from the Reference was made to the quered and the Allied blockade had

years devoted to her submarine routes now. While the British authorities fleet of which she now had over The iron, rubber, cotton, oil and here have announced a "black 100 in service. The Aliles had, other materials she needed for war would be of much help to him in similar to a cleft stick. the present conflict.

> HER FLEET USELESS present air strength, but her pre- her present stocks was very forference for submarines and air- midable. Germany herself was craft had not made her neglect badly in need of all those essenher surface fleet."

It was pointed out that Italy's rendered practically impotent by obtain those supplies which Italy here relaxed today and in- war costs would be colossal in the the watch which the Allied navies had all along been able to smuggle dividuals and business began first place owing to her need for were keeping on the Adriatic and across the frontiers of the Reich.

belligerent nation in its dependent. In spite of the fact concerned, the aim of the Allies quickly. The stocks of the mater!that Italy had large tracts of ter- is to see that Italy's communica- als she needs for her forces can-British and Italian units ritory outside her own frontiers tions with overseas are completely not now be replaced, and in spite their barracks. However, the supplies she needed and was in she could, to prevent that result. MERE STRENGTH USELESS

> forces, but mere strength at the moment would be of no use with-In order to do this constant out supplies and this is where Italy lareas which Germany bag con-

however, had full experience in the were in the same plight. Indeed. matter of combating submarines, economically, Italy had been largeas the Germans knew to their cost by dependent upon the Allies and today and it was not deely that other countries for all her most Signor Mussolini's under-sea fleet vital supplies. Her position was

Even as far as the Mediterranean sources of supply were con-Italy had also great pride in her cerned, the problem of augmenting tials just as much as Italy and It was, however clear that there was thus hardly enough to

Italy might be ready now to go ber she had squandered all her gold reserves in laying in large It would of course not be politic stocks, these could not last her

If the war ends in a few months. Italy is strong, but if the Allies can hold out indefinitely, she will be rendered helpless and will consequently face starvation and de-

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H.K.

CONCERT IN AID

OF B.W.O.F. ON

JUNE 25

The Hongkong Singers will give

a concert in aid of the funds of

the British War Organisation on

June 25, at 9.30 p.m., in the China.

Items on the programme will be:

The soloists will be Anne Balu

four, Jean Grieg, Helen Lockhart,

Gaston D'Aquino and Harold

Mr. J. R. M. Smith will be con-

Booking is at the Tsang Fook

Plano Co., and tickets are \$3, \$2,

KNITTING MEETINGS

ings until recently held in H.M.S.

Tamar will recommence at the

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June 19, and be held each subse-

quent Wednesday from 9.30 a.m.

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BASEBALL EXCELLENT GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Clash Between Exciting Hwa Mindanao, Chung

BY R.O.Y.

Although inclement weather caused the postponement of the South China-Royal Engineers fixture on Saturday, local baseball fans were well catered for, by three excellent matches on Sunday, when the Mindanao boys nosed out Chung Hwa by the narrow margin of 6 tallies to 5, the Brewers beat the Baseballers by 7 runs to 2, and the U. S. S. Asheville trounced a Hongkong squad by 10 markers to 2.

can be considered very fortunate eight walks that helped them by the wide margin of 9 hits to who were again without the best two errors to the losers' four and were even at 4 apiece, but were conceded two more Annie losers committed seven bobbles to Oakleys than the latters' one.

fanned Wally Ching when a hit ham Crary made his first appearwould have meant runs.

TWO-BAGGERS

"Ski" Powslawski and "Horseface", distinguishing himself, Douglas but the hit, that hurt the Chinese boys most, was "Red" Todd's triple that batted in two after the runners had stole their while Tony Alves, by virtue of way into scoring positions.

for the first four frames but the Baseballers' infielders. bogged down in the fifth and was sixth when the sailors had registered a handsome lead. Wally also did a good lob on the mound but fell down in his stickwork to the plate.

Outstanding was Nip Lum who gave yet another faultless display of hind-snatching and batted in the first five frames. three of the Chinese tallies with nis remarkable push-bunting and a perfectly placed bingle, between first and second.

CHINN HIT WELL to centre field.

As the scores indicate, most ex- | After his brief moment of fame, citing was the Mindanao-Chung Bill Smith fell from grace when Hwa clash in which the winners he "gave the Hongkong Brewers to have won, as they were outhit a 7-2 victory over the Baseballers, 5: they did, however, commit only of their registered players. Hits

the winners' one. Hurling for the sailors, Tony With the sound support offered in the second half, was brilliant. Mascavage turned in his most im- by his fellow Brewers. Jesse II their forwards had showed pressive performance of the cur- Arculli had only to pitch with his better understanding and had not rent season and was much steadler usual control to chalk up his fumbled their passes, a different than usual conceding only one second victory. Dave Leonard had story might have been told, tree pass. Although nicked for a disappointing day with the bat, nine scattered bingles which put but brother Stan, the 'Powerhim in some tight spots. Tony house," clouted a triple and a bore down in fine style and twice single that topped the list. Denance for the Brewers and was given a short run at rightfield Two-baggers were clouted by without having an opportunity of

SAFE DISPLAY

For the losers. Pinky Higgins afforded them. runs in the fifth frame. The again took batting honours, gar-Chinese, as usual, ran wild on the nering a single and a double in base paths and plifered a total of three trips to the pan and driving eleven sacks which however went in both of his squads' tallies. for nought when the clean-up Caco Marques gave a safe display hitters falled to come through of fly shagging at centre field brilliant performance at the Windy Bill Chang pitched excellent ball Alley, proved to be the best of

relieved by Wally Ching in the the Asheville took the field against at goal came into the picture with a local squad composed of Dave Leonard, Mike Mendonca, Cecil Douglas, Poochie Chase, Nip Lum. Rumjahn, Ali Stan Leonard and finish up hitless in four trips to Wally Ching, and had no difficulty whatever in registering a convincing 10-2 win after Joe Hervey had pitched a hitless game for

Broods clouted the apple over the left field fence for the longest hit of the season to enliven an otherwise lifeless game and, as soon May; Weller, Martin and Chater Tuffy Chinn hit well to connect as Douglas had scratched a hit; for a triple but garnered both to give the locals a tally, umpire when none of his teammates were "Doc" Molthen called the game on the bags although he did drive on account of "failing light"-it in a tally with a long sacrifice fly was "then about two hours to lighting-up time.

SPORTING

(8.30 p.m. 9 p.m.).

kong C.C.

FIXTURES

FRIDAY JUNE 14

Business Girls' Hour (5.30 .. p.m.

-6.30 p.m.) Mixed Swimming

Chinese R.C. v. University.

Ladies' R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

"A." Kowioon C.C. "B" v. Hong-

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Lawn BowIs Teams

The Hongkong Electric Recreation Club will be represented by SWIMMING. - European Y.M.C.A. the following in a League match against Craigengower on Saturday at Ming Yuen at 3.30 p.m.:-

A. G. Gardner, W. E. Maciar-TENNIS.-Mixed Doubles Division, lane, H. S. McKay, A. F. Paul (skip); A. P. Tarbuck, C. E. Gahagan, S. Deacon, J. K. Sloan (skip); R. A. Owens, W. E. Baker, G. T. Padgett, G. G. S. Thomson (skip). Reserve: R. F. Gregory.

1st Division-Recreio "A" (home) v. Kowloon D.R.C.

L. F. Xavier, F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz, H. A. Alves (skip); L. J. Silva, C. M. Silva, J. V. Ribeiro, F. X. Silva (skip); J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, F. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva (skip).

1st Division-Recreio "B" (away) v. Kowloon C.C.

C. C. Pereira, D. C. Alves, A. P. Guterres. B. Basto (skip); F. A. Machado, C. H. Basto, C. Roza Pereira, J. J. Basto (skip); A. P. Pereira, C. Lopes, J. C. Remedios, J. Noronha (skip).

2nd Division-Recreio (away) v. Kowloon F.C.

M. F. Alarcon, A. F. Noronha, A. Rodrigues, O. P. Remedios (skip); P. M. N. Silva, J. A. Remedios, C: M. S. Alves, P. Yvanovich (skip); F. A. Xavier, H. R. Pinna, E. M. Remedios, E. Souza (skip),

1st Division-Indian R.C. v. Police R.C. (home)

J. Hoosen, A. K. Sufflad, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah (skip); D. M. Khan, A. M. Rumjahn, A. O. Madar, M. R. Abbas (skip).

3rd Division-I.R.C. v. Prison Officers' Club (away)

Hassan, A. G. Sufflad, K. M. Rumjahn, A. Bakar (skip); M. B. Hassan, J. M. A. Ramjahn, U. A. Rumjahn, B. M. Rumjahn (skpi).

Water Polo Results

Water polo of a good standard was witnessed at the European Y. M. C. A. last night when two strong Army teams were opposed against the "Y."

In the senior game the 7th A. A., Battery, one of the strongest Army teams was defeated by 2-1 by a strong "Y" team after a thrilling encounter.

In the Junior game a vastly improve R. A. S. C. team were unlucky not to win after leading 3-2 in the second half. This ended in a draw.

In snatching victory from the 7th A. A. Battery, the "Y" had go "all out." The pace set throughout was fast. For the winners Goldman was outstanding playing a great defensive game May in registering the first goal, siso gave a fine performance and was ably supported

by Benn, playing at back. In the Army defence, especially

Wilson at back was magnificent and his marking of Goldman in the second half was so good that the latter was only able to send in one decent shot at goal. Molyneuux occupying the centrehalf was another outstanding player. Whilst the Army forwards played hard they lacked "understanding and were never able to make good use of the opportunities

THE JUNIORS

In the junior game a greatly improve R. A S. C. team gave a very good account of themselves. Although the game was scrappy at times and lack the finese of the senior game it was nevertheless hotly contested throughout.

Richards (R. A. S. C.) in scoring two magnificent goals, gave a Winding up quite a long day, sterling performance whilst Reid some brilliant goal-keeping.

The teams were: 7TH A. A. BATTERY: Whittle: Wilson and Yabsley; Molyneaux; Page Robinson and Vasco. "Y" Eardley: Chater and Benn;

May: Hunt, Goldman and Dodd. SERVICE CORPS: Reid: Andrews and Thomas; Martin; Theaker, Richards and Beatson-

"Y": Wilson: Benn and Willis

RESULTS

NEW YORK, June 12 (Reuter)-The following are the results of the American Baseball games:-

NATIONAL LEAGUE R. H. E.

New York	4.	10	•
(Lohrman pitched). Chicago	0	5	
New York	3	9	٠ (
(Moore homered).	1	, 4	•
Philadelphia	4	9	•
Cincinnati	1	7	(
The games between E	roc	klyn	3
Pittsburgh and Bosto	n '	and	
Louis were postponed.	٠ ،		
AMERICAN LE	\GI	UE ,	

SALURDAL, JUNE 15	AMERICAN LEAGUE
LAWN BOWLS.—First Division: Recreio "A" v Kowloon Docks. Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengo- wer, Kowloon C.C. v. Recreio "B", Kowloon B.G.C. 'v. Hongkong Football Club; Indian R.C. v. Po- lice R.C.; Second Division: Craigengower v. Hongkong C.C., Taikoo R.C. v. Police R.C., Kow- loon B.G.C. v. Civil Service C.C., Kowloon Tong v. Kowloon C.C., Kowloon F.C. v. Recreio; Third Division: Prison O.C. v. Indian R.C., Hongkong Electric R.C. v. Craigengower, Kowloon Football Club v. Hongkong F.C., Hong- kong C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.	R. H. E. Detroit 6 11 2 (Bartell, Gehringer and Camp bell homered). New York 1 5 1 Cleveland 2 7 1 (Hemsley homered). Boston 9 11 0 (Williams and Cronin homered St. Louis 5 8 1 Washington 2 9 1 Chicago 5 8 1 (Solters homered).
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Gossip Action

"DON'T BE A KNOW - BODY"

LONDON, May 25 (By Air Mail) ing will be driven home. ("Gossip Squads" go, into action in Southampton tomorrow when Bri- the main streets will include: tain's first Anti-Gossip Week

MIX WITH PUBLIC Armed with matchboard slips, selected men and women will mix i with the public and keep their

ears open for careless talk. If they hear anybody talking in- ship by idle gossip?" A. S. Sumad, S. A. R. Bux, A. H. discretely they will slip into the gossip may be dangerous?"

are the words "With the compli- unsaid."

ments of the chairman and members of the Anti-Gossip Commit-

PULPIT AND SCREEN From church pulpits and on the screens of local cinemas the warh-

Slogans on banners spanning "Don't be a Know-body." "Gossip is Dangerous." "Let Sealed

Inside Information Out." Across the main gates of Southampton Docks will be displayed the question: "Did You sink that

Lips Save Lives, (" and "Don't Let

Even swimmers in the town's Madar. A. M. Wahab (skip): M. culprit's hand a card with the lide will not escape a reminder, printed message 'Don't you think for across the sun-bathing terrace runs the bold slogan: "Still ton-On the other side of the card gue, wise head; many things best 215.7 kilos of mail and 18.5 kilos

GENERAL

Mr. Chester C. Moy, graduate of Harvard University, and his bride, formerly Miss Jennie Cecilia Wong, who were married at the Roman Catholic Cathedral on June 8.

Air Mail Temporarily Suspended

LAST DEPARTURE FROM KAI TAK YESTERDAY

THERE WAS MUCH SPECULA-HONGKONG YESTERDAY as to what the suspension of the British air mail services as announced from London means exactly and how far this Colony would be affected. OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Mr. R.A.D. Forrest, Postmaster: General, issued a statement yesterday, in reply to inquiries, that all air mails will cease forthwith until further notice. That is to say, that no more air mails will leave Hongkong.

The Manager of Imperial Airways, Comdr. A.D.S. Murray, confirmed that all British air mail services have been suspended temporarily.

INWARD PLANES

the Imperial Airways' inward plane with London mails of June 5 which is due today in Hongkong will arrive as usual. Also that the inward plane from London with mails of June 8, due on June 16, will probably be the last mail from Home, The Denebola which left Hongkong yesterday was the last plane to take the Colony mails. No information is so far been available as to whether any other route for the resumption of the air mail services is under con-

sideration. NO INSTRUCTIONS

Inquiries made at the offices of air France elected the information that the company's schedule would continue and that no instructions had been received. CLIPPER LEAVES

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS PHILIPPINE CLIPPER left Kai Tak yesterday for Manila en route to San Francisco. She took away MR ALBERT MAISH an employee of Pan American Airways. who is returning to San Francisco after a vacation spent in Shang- Column activities will be shown at

MR. STANLEY MOY, another Pan American Airways employee. fornia;

United Air Lines special repre- on Saturday. sentative, who is making a busi-Company:

pleasure;

Hongkong business man flying to played Baguio on a fortnight's holiday; MR. WAYNE MAY, Pan American Airways Meteorologist, re-Brigade." Men of 18 to 191 may turning to Manila after a rapid join new companies which are to overnight trip to Hongkong;

MR. ZYUTTE YAMADA, Japanon business; and MESSRS. Tson Ping-wen, Ong to enrol, Glok, Ngo Eng. Chua Tua-hian,

Chy Ty and Lim Sui, Chinese merchants, well-known Clipper commuters, flying to Manila. The next inward Clipper-the-Honolulu Clipper—is scheduled to

arrive in Hongkong on Tuesday next, June 18, and will leave on its return flight the following morning. DENEBOLA LEAVES

Imperial Airways outward plane. Denebola (Capt. A. B. Dykes and F/O J. A. Bamuels) left Kai Tak

with the Hongkong mails at 7 a.m. She took away three passengers -Mr. H. G. Roberts for London. Mr. K. Pohumal for Calcutta, and Mrs. A. M. Gill and infant. for Karachi.

The Denebola also took away of freight.

Services

The wedding took place yesterday at the Supreme Court Registry of Mr. William Clifton Botcherby. (if not in occupation of married of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd.,

Two Chinese couples were Assis married yesterday at the Registry. The parties were:

Mr. Leung Soon-hing, merchant of No. 166 Gloucester Road, and Miss Kwan Lan-fong, of No. 706

No. 178 Johnston, Road, and Miss Law Yee-moy, of No. 28 Hee Wdng

riages are announced:-

Mr. Nicolas Vargassoff, electrical engineer, residing at Morrison Hall. and Miss Valentine Tkachenko, of when Family Allowance is issued. It is understood, however, that No. 3 Hankow Road, first floor;

Mr Francis Chan Kwai-sum, aeronautical ground engineer, of

38, OF PURE EUROPEAN DESCENT are eligible for enlistment into the regular Army for the duration of the present emergency. Application should be made to the Officer Commainding the unit which the applicant wishes to join, on or after June 17, 1940. Service will be in Hongkong in the first instance. but no guarantee can be given as to the future disposal of persons enlisting. Rates of pay are as under:-

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In addition in the case of a married man Family Allowance is: admissible for wife and children. Sergeant and below-17/- weekly

quarters) plus qualifying allotment and Mrs. Gwendolyn Essie Barber, from the soldier's pay (which in Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar the case of one on the lowest rate Rupert Baldwin and E. O'Neill

Family Allowance for each child s under:---First child " — 5/- weekly. Second child — 4/-

Third child - 3/-Each additional child — 3/-Dependent Allowance (when

soldier supports relations other than a wife and children). Rates of Department Allowance are:-12/- weekly, 17/-, 20/6, cording to circumstances. Each of these rates include the prescribed allotment made from the soldier's

the lowest rate is 7/- weekly. Dependents Allowance is not admissible in respect of a soldier

pay, which in the case of one on

Col G. C. Gowlland, Chief

4 "π

Local Defence Volunteers.

villages.

their first manoeuvres yesterday.

In view of the risk of enemy parachutists attempting to land in this country the Ministry of Security last night issued advice. to owners of road vehicles.

Parachutists, said the Ministry: may attempt to make use of road vehicles, and it is important that steps should at once be taken toprevent this.

Owners should see that from dusk to dawn their vehicles cannot readily be taken away. Ignition keys, distributor covers, distribu-The Commander-in-Chief, Home tor arms or sparking plugs should doors kept locked.

it was assumed that "enemy para-Local Defence Volunteers had chutists had landed."

It is understood that the auhours of the morning stand-by speed, with which the men, who orders were flashed to volunteers have been in uniform only for a In a number of country towns and day or two, turned out in the middle of the night and reported for For the purposes of the exercises duty.

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TION IN BUSINESS CIRCLES IN of Marriages, officiated, and the is 7/- weekly) plus. witnesses were Mr. H. G. Cooper and Mrs. E. M. Begg.

Nathan Road; Mr. Taam Wal-yee, merchant, of

ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming mar-

No. 4 Kung Yuen Road, second Engineer, China Command, left for floor, and Miss Bertha Diaz Cam. Home last week. Lt. Col. H. de L. of No. 3 Nanking Street, ground Panet, R.E., is Acting Chief Engl-

HOME FRONT ACTIVITIES: ANTI - PARACHUTE FILM LONDON, May 27 (By Air Mail) tra guards were posted on certain

-Here is news of Britain's activi- buildings. ties on the Home Front. Short instructional films showing the public how to behave in Forces, asks all who are in possest be removed and garage and car an air raid and illustrating how sion of 12-hore cartridges to hand

best to deal with parachute troops as many as possible to the nearest will shortly be shown in newsreels police station for redistribution to at cinemas all over the country. The first, on air raid conduct, is expected to be released this week. The Ministry of Information hope to have the film on parachute Doring the night and in the early thorities were satisfied with the troops ready early next week. A film showing how to counter Fifth

300 cinemas tonight. The advantages of using the screen to instruct the public in who made a rapid familiarisation methods to combat the menace of trip to Hongkong and is proceed- parachute troops were stressed by ing to Treasure Island, Call- Mr. Sidney L. Bernstein, the film magnate and traveller, in a letter MR. HAROLD LONGFELLOW, to the News Chronicle, published

ness tour of China, Indo-China | Southampton's anti - "chatterand Java in the interests of his bug" campaign began in earnest yesterday. All churches spoke of MRS. AGNES JAFFE, New York it: from tonight 15 cinemas in the school teacher, on a world tour, town will be showing anti-gossip flying to the Philippines on films; chosen citizens will slip warning cards into the hands of MR. # EDWARD EICHHOLZER, chatterbugs: slogans will be dis-

Britain is to form a "Young be formed for special duties in certain home defence battalions ese business man going to Manila but those engaged on work of national importance are advised not

The number of recruits to the

Local Defence Volunteer Force is already approaching 400,000. Firms are organising their own units: in some districts corps are being composed of gamekeepers and beaters, and cricket clubs are combining with other organisations. But the War Office, inundated with suggestions, point out that the task of repelling invasion from the air rests upon our regular home forces and that many thousands of troops are fully organised for the purpose,

More precautions were taken in London against parachutists or Fifth Columnists. Bandbagged machinegun emplacements were completed at stretegic points; ex-

SATURDAY • INTIMATE SECRETS OF THE 'WOMEN IN WHITE' REVEALED BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE CITADEL!" in A. J. Cronin's New Novel

SUNDAY Paramount Picture

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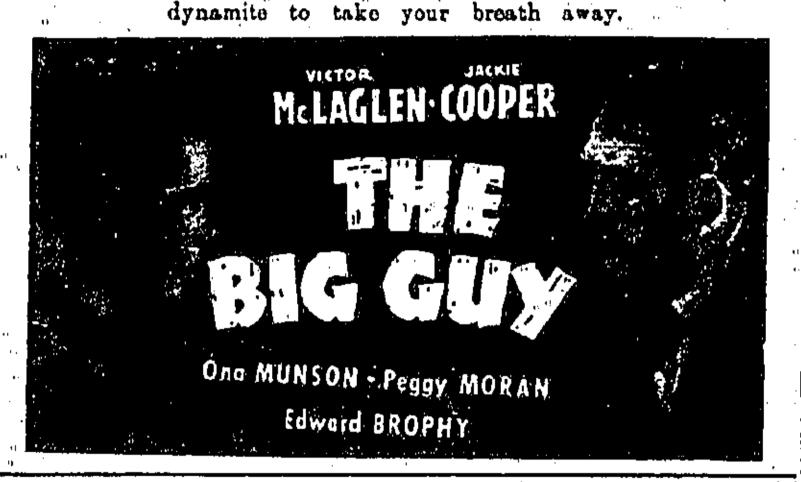
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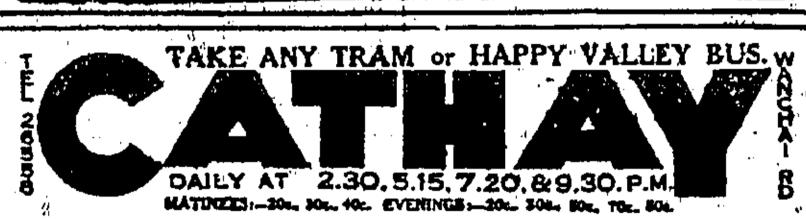
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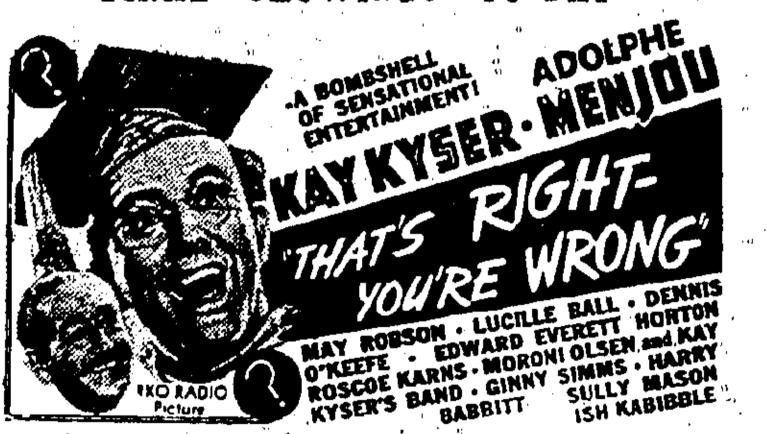
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KID FROM KOKOMO'

Some of the racketeering that goes on behind the scenes of the prizefight game is hilarlously exposed in "The Kid from Kokomo," the Warner Bros, comedy featuring Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and Joan Blondell which opens today at the Majestic Theatre.

Exposing evils of the boxing game is, however, merely incidental" to the main purpose of the picture, which is to garner laughs. Nothing is taken seriously, and even the most dishonest of the film's characters are rather engag-

ing rascals." Supporting the featured trio, is a cast rich with accomplished co-Maxie Rosenbloom, Sidney Toler, Ed Brophy, Paul Hurst, Morgan ing some time to Miss Carroll. Conway and many others.

AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS

Meet "The Amazing Mr. Wil-

Said to be as amusing as he amazing, Mr. Williams is a supersleuth who solves murder mysteries on the run, even while he is desperately struggling to reach the altar and marriage to Joan Blondell. He is Melvyn Douglas, and is showing today at the King's Theatre in what has been halled as a merry melange of comedy, thrills.

mystery and romance. The story briefly concerns "The Amazing Mr. Williams" and his squad room or in a careening police flancee, Maxine Carroll, two hearts car than in her company. which beat as one. Kenny Williams is a police lieutenant and a good medians, including May Robson, one-in fact, too good, for he is factors when he should be devot-

He spends far more time in a

COMING EVENTS

JUNE 13-Tides: High 3.42 a.m. and 4.11 p.m. Low 16.12 a.m. and 9.38 p.m. Sunrise: 5.38 a.m.; Sunset: 7.08 p.m. the King's Birthday-H.M. Public Holiday.

March Past of Troops at Southern Playground, 8.15 a.m. H.E. the Acting Governor to receive Consular Body at Government House 11 a,m.

H.E. the Acting Governor and Mrs. S. Smith to lunch at H.K. Club 12.30 Official Dinner at Government House, 8.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Games Morning, 10 a.m.;

Australian and N.Z. Assn. Dance, 9-12 p.m.; Swimming Cheero Club Mahjong Drive, 8 p.m. St. Andrew's Club: Committee Mtg., 8.30 p.m.; Open Night. Ladies" Bible Study, 216, Nathan

Road, 10.30 a.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club, St. Francis Hotel, 1 p.m. Chess Championship Continued Cathedral Women's Fellowship

Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 3.30 14-Tides High 4.41 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. Low, 11.49 a.m. and 10.31 p.m.

Sunrise: 5.37 a.m.; Sunset: 7.08 p.m. Claims against estate of Walter Hosking Machen due. Raub Australian Gold Mining Co.,

Ltd., First Interim dividend payable. Cheero Club, Darts, Table-Tennis & with Orchestra. Quickstep-Jammin' Y.M.C.A.: Mixed Badminton, 5-11 Trot-Sweet Heartache (film "The Hit -Intro: Sitting on the Ice; Do de o.m.: Swimming. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.).

Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12.30 p.m. cal). 10 a.m.

Helena May Christian Fellowship, chestra. 10.30 a.m. H.K. Football Refrees' Assn. Whist' Drive, Hotel Cecil. 8.30 p.m.

15-Tides: High 5.36 a.m. and 7.19 p.m. Low 1.01 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. Sunrise: 5.37 a.m.; Sunset: 7.09 p.m. Federation of Chinese Writers Meeting: 13a, Caine Road, 7 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Launch Picnic, 3

Concert in aid of B.W.O.F., St. Stephen's Girls' College, 8 p.m. 16-Tides: High 6.30 a.m. and 8.31 p.m. Low 1.55 p.m.

"Sunrise: 5.36 a.m.; Sunset: 7.09 p.m. Claims against estate of Haus Henrik Nielsen due. Auxiliary Nursing Service: Lectures on Home Nursing, commence at Queen Mary Hospital," 5.30 p.m. Royal Naval Cup Polo Competition,

Second Round.

Rowan Benson due.

Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. Excursion, 8.30 p.m. 21-Royal Naval Cup Polo Competition. Third Round.

22-St. Andrew's Club: Launch Picnic, 3 p.m. 23-Macao Races. 24-Claims against estate of Oscar

St. Andrew's Club Social. 27-St. Andrew's Club Cinema Show, 9.15 p.m. 28-R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner Speaker: Mr. K. M. A. Barnett "Economic Causes of Crime in Hong-H.K. Mines, Ltd., Annual Meeting,

Gloucester Building, 10 a.m. Claims against estate of Bartolome Paez, late of Manila, due. Cheero Club Concert. St. Andrew's Church Hall Concert

29-All-Hongkong Cycling Meeting, Caroline Hill, 3 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Launch Picnic.

COLONY HEALTH RETURNS

The following is a return of notifiable diseases that occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended midnight on June 11:— Tuberculosis 30, dysentery seven,

cerebro-spinal fever three, measles two, and enteric fever five.

CAMERA CLUB **EXHIBITION**

The Camera Club of the Sallors' & Soldiers' Home has planned its annual exhibition of photography for today, tomorrow and Saturday. The exhibition is to be held in the Assembly Hall of the Home, and will be open from 5 p.m. to 9. p.m. today and tomorrow and from 2.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on satur- 12

day. Admission is free. The Club is almost entirely a 18 The same Servicemen's organisation, and its members are attached to the various units now serving in the

Colony. Owing to the war the Exhibition will not be on the same scale as "previous years. The exhibits being entirely the work of the Club Members. Nevertheless, the standard of the 29 Girl's

work is exceptionally high. All the members of the public are cordially invited to attend, and it can confidently be predicted that they will be surprised and gratified at the sort of work which has been done by the men of the Services.

The story is brilliantly enacted by M'ller.

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OTHER LONDON RELAYS Children's Hour

"NEWS FROM SCOTLAND" AND

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession..

12.30 Debroy Somers Band. Going Greek - Selection; Swing Along - Selection; Lucky Break -Selection; Me and My Girl-Selection -with Vocal Chorus.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report 1.03 Gerry Moore, Val Rosing and

Rina Ketty in Variety. L'Auberge Au Grepulscule (Viaud & Others); Un Tout Petit Nid (Valssade and Charty)-Rina Ketty (Vocal) (film Turn off the Moon'); Slow Fox-

ther Forecast and Announcements. Held at The Albert Hall, London.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Studio-Children's Hour,

6.45 A Programme of Dance Music. Fox-Trots — True Confession (from 17-St. Andrew's Club: Table-Ten- the film); Please remember-Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans. Swing "Fox-Trots .-. Ain't 20-St. Andrew's Club: Moonlight Misbehavin'; Hot Lips-Quintette of the Hot Club, of France. Tangos-I'd Bring the Heavens to You: Hear My Song, Violetta-Emil Roosz and His Calls Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trots-After All These Years: Silver Sails on Moonlit Waters-Jack Wilson and His Versa- G.S.H. tile Five. Fox-Trots-You're A Sweet- G.S.O. heart (from the film); Don't Ever 'Change (film 'Rhythm in the Clouds') -Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Waltz -I Shall Always Remember You Smiling: Fox-Trot — The 7.15 to Dreamland - Hugo Rignold and His Orchestra. Swingstep — I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You; Quickstep — Shy-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay... The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Transmission V-News Sum-Report and Announcements.

8.03 Compositions of Offenbach. Helen - Vocal Gems - Columbia Light Opera Company with Orch.
Gaite Parisienne—Ballet Music—London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Efrem Kurtz

8.30 B. B. C. Recording - "The Vicar's Garden Party.

A Sketch. 8.45 London Relay - News From

cotland. 9.00 London Relay - Speech b Ernest Bevan at the American Chamber of Commerce, London.

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9.20 London Relay-News Summary 9.30 London Relay - "Vive la

France." 9.45 A Concert of Vocal Items and Bond Music.

(Ganne) — La Garde Republicaine Band. O Peaceful England ('Merrie England' - German)-Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Orchestra, Royal Air Force March Past (Walford Davies, arr, Amers); Milanollo - The Coldstream March (Hamm, arr. Mackenzie-Rogan) - The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes (Anon. arr. Batten); Passing By (Herrick & Purcell) - Hubert Eisdell, Heddle Nash, Dennis Noble and Norman Allin with String Quartette. Sing With The Guards-Intro: Marching alone together; Angels Never Leave Heaven; The Handsome Territorial; The Siegfried Line; Beer Barrel Polka; South of the Border; There's Something About a Soldier; Changing of the Guard - Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guarda

10.15 Variety with Kanul & Lula, The Hodiars, Marie Burke, Issy Bonn and Others. Comedian—George Formby Medley

Parade')—Gerry Moore (Plano), Vo-Joh Doh; Chinese Laundry Blues: cal-Louisiana Fairy Tale (Coote and Madame Moscovitch; My Ukulele; Others); In A Little Gypsy Tea Room Fanlight Fanny-George Formby with St. Andrew's Working Party (Medi- (Leslie and Burke)-Val Rosing with His Ukulele and Orchestra. Vocal -Orchestra. Quickstep-Wabash Blues; Let's Sing Again (from the film); It's Volunteer Nussing Detachment Lec- Slow Fox-Trot-Rosetta-Gerry Moore A Sin to Tell A Lie (Mayhew)-Bobture, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 (Plano). Chasing Shadows (Davis & by Breen. Instrumental—"The Great Silver)-Val Rosing (Vocal) with Or- Ziegfeld"-Medley-Intro: You never looked so beautiful; You gotta pull 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wen-strings; You-The Keyboarders (Two Pianos) and Drums. Hawaiian Guitars-My Little Grass Shack in Kea-1.45 The Royal Command Concert lakekua (Noble and Others); Hilo Hanakahi (Halekalea) - Kanui and To Heart-Easing Mirth (Purcell- Lula with Vocal Effects. Instry. — Davies)-Isobel Baillie, Elsie Suddaby, "The Great Ziegfeld"-Medley-Intro: Astra Desmond and Chorus. The March of the Musketeers; Look for Cloud-Cap't Towers (Stevens)-Mass- the silver lining; A pretty girl is like ed Choirs. Y Bore Glas—Welsh Folk a melody — The Keyboarders (Two Song — Margaret Rees and Welsh Pianos and Drums). Vocal — Can't Chorus. Twankydillo - English Folk Help Lovin' Dat Man ('Show Boat'-Song - Robert Easton and English Hammerstein and Kern); Bill ('Show Chorus. England (Parry) — Mary Boat' — Hammerstein and Kern) — Jarred and Massed Choirs. Jerusalem Marie Burke (Soprano) and the Mis-(Parry) — Massed Choirs, National sissippi Saxtette with Orchestra, Har-Anthem—Final verse—Massed Choirs. | monica | Duet-Krontjong | Successen (arr. Hodlars)-The Hodlars. Comedian—My Best Friend (Reubens); Issy Goes to Lunch—Issy Bonn with Orchestra.

11.00" Close down.

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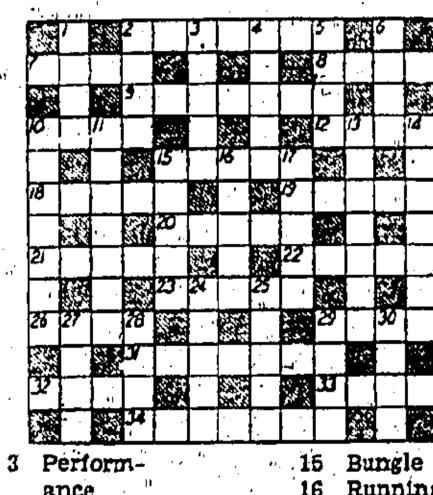
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SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

SOFIA June 12 (Reuter)--Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., the newlyappointed British Ambassador to Soviet Russia, in place of Sir William Seeds, K.C.M.G., left herc yesterday for Moscow in a Soviet



Was not

well. Bee-hive Superman

When to retire. Stretches 13 Indian 14 Laughed at

> SOLUTION TOMORROW

ACROSS: 1. Quiet; 5, Sully; 8, DOWN: 1, Quoth; 2, Icily; 3, a supporting cast which includes Idiot: 9, Odium; 10, Anvil, 11, Timon; 4 Didcot; 5, Stare; 6, Lives; Ruth Donnelly, Clarence Kolb. Occur; 12, Haydn; 15, Eases; 18, 7, Yells; 13, Allow; 14, Dowry; 16 Jane Wyman. Stanley Fields, constantly sleuthing after male- John Wray, Edward Brophy, Luis O.T.C.; 20, Flower; 21, Repair; 22, Ample; 17, Evict; 18, Orb; 19, Cry; Alberni Donald MacBride, Don Bay; 24; Sways; 27, Tenth: 30, 23, Aslant; 24, Sacks, 25, Acres; 26, Beddoe, Dick Curtis and Walter Cello; 31, Cargo; 32, Water; 33, Scorn; 27, Tower; 28, Notts; 29, Range; 34, Susan; 35, Roses.

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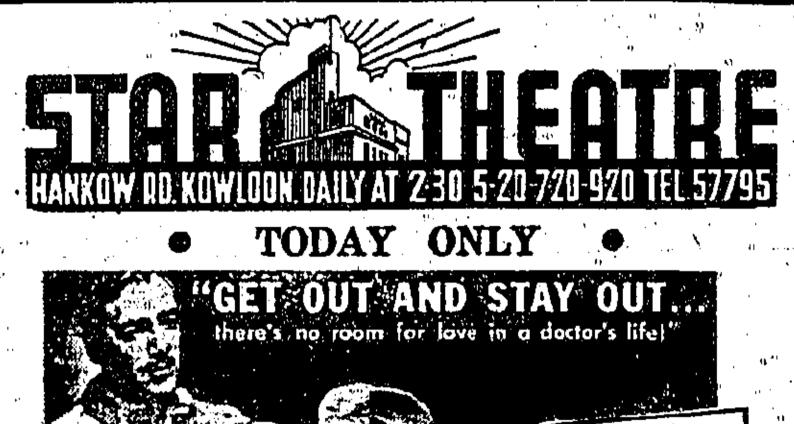
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NORWEGIANS WILL STRUGGLE AGAINST FRONTS

"Mussolini Has Made A Mistake" - Attlee Profound

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) -- "The Norwegians have decided to continue the struggle against Germany on other fronts.

"The Norwegian Government made this clear in their proclamation which was issued today.

"The Norwegian Government will now use all their resources. to help the Allies in the war against Germany.

"This decision, for which the Allied Government are deeply grateful, is evidence of the conviction of the Norwegian people "that their only hope for the future lies in an Allied victory and that the Allied cause, with which they are now more than ever identified, will surely prevail."

the blockade

the over-weening ambition and

lust for blood of Il Duce. But we

are prepared to meet the chal-

"We shall give them - blow for

"Two dictators have united to

"From across the Atlantic has

come the answer of a great demo-

U.S. SYMPATHIES

worthy of that great free country,

"President Roosevelt has vitally

THROWN OFF MASKS

Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith (Lab.)

He added: "It is now clear to

all men everywhere that on Bri-

tain and France depend the hopes

of free men and every nation in

Cdr. Locker-Lampson (Con.)

asked the Government to try to

distinguish between Italians and

Italians. He pointed out that the

"We must also remember

that King Victor Emmanuel

stood for peace and we ought

to distinguish between a King,

with real knowledge of the

people, and Mussolini, castor

thought he had made clear the

distinction between the Italian

of the Admiralty would give the

House full information as soon as

ITALIAN SHIP LOSSES

first three of the 27 ships men-

took the Italian crew as prisoners

tion off the coast of Norway.

have now come to hand.

to put out the fire.

Pope stood, for peace, and was

figure they must rever.

oil King of Italy."

people and Mussolini

prevail in the end."

the world."

destroy democracy. Democracy

will answer the challenge

cracy. (Cheers).

Thus declared Mr. C. R. Attlee, | Garribaldi, Victor Emmanuel and Lord Privy Seal, when he made a Cavour, men who made Italy a statement on the war yesterday tree nation, the Italians are now in the House of Commons on be- to aid the German barbarians in nalf of Mr. Winston Churchill, the their attack upon civilisation. Prime Minister.

"Because of the pressure of the mistake. The victims, whose spoils war on the other fronts, the Allied he wants to share, are not dead. forces have been withdrawn from Norway.

"It was a hard decision for the of seapower. Norwegian King and Government to make to leave their own coun-

"They had held out for two German model, have been scuttled. months against the full weight of (Laughter). the German forces and were undefeated at the end. (Cheers).

"Throughout this time, the" exwards the Italian people. We are ample of King Haakon has been the mainstay of Norwegian resis- sorry that they should have been brought to slaughter on account of

LOSS OF GLORIOUS

"I regret to inform" the House of the presumed loss of the aircraft carrier Glorious, two destroyers. the oil tanker Oil Pioneer and the transport Orama, following the blow. withdrawal of our forces from Norway.

Mr. Attlee added with regret that there were no further particulars available. Continuing, he said, "As the

House knows. Italy declared war on Britain and France this morn-

"There is no quarrel petween the Italians and the British and French peoples.

"Since we became a nation wo have never fought the Italians

PREVENT SPREAD

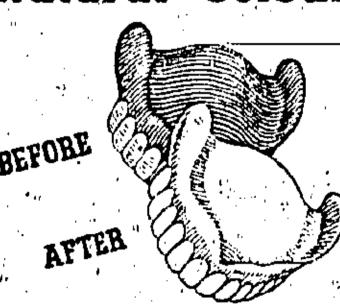
"Britain and France have always in extending the whole of Ameripeen prepared to consider "any can sympathies to those nations real grievances which Italy might who are giving their life-blood whereby all young wrenchmen feel. Right up to this declaration against force and hate, of war. Britain and France have sought in every way to "prevent inspired the free peoples of Europe. "the war spreading to the Mediterranean.

"They have been patient under nation will be placed at the disposal of the Allies makes it inevery kind of provocation and

"Why then has Italy declared road, the cause of civilisation will war? I say for completely sordid material motives because Mussolini thinks he sees a chance of Mr Attlee said that a secret sessecuring some spoils at the ex- sion would take place at a later petrol all over her. pense of the western democracles date now that they are at grips with the brute forces of Germany.

"False to the finest traditions, made a brief comment after Mr. talse to the heritage of the culture Attlee's statement to the effect of the Renalssance and betraying that both the Western dictators. the men of Risor Gimento who have now thrown off their masks. struggled for freedom. Mazzini,

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SOVIET **EMBASSY** PARTIALLY DAMAGED

"CHUNGKING, June 12 (Central) The Soviet Embassy was partially damaged in a terrible air raid staged yesterday afternoon by 117 Japanese planes, one of which war. was shot down.

compound, demolishing several houses and wrecking two motor have plunged them into war.

ivet Tass News Agency premises "Mussolini has made a profound collapsed as several bombs exploded in front of it.

A Japanese machine was shot "They will soon find-they are down and crashed in the southalready finding-what is the might eastern outskirts of Peiling northeast of Chungking.

"Already 14 ships have been The raiders came over in four seized and ten others are in our waves about 1 o'clock and "unports. Three ships, on the best in the city.

Over 60 civilians are known to have been killed or maimed while "Italy, like Germany, will feel some 100 houses were razed to the "I say we have no ill-will to-

> LETTER TO ENVOY aiter clear" signal was given, Messrs. Hsieh Jen-fu and Wang Chu-l, executives of the People's Foreign Relations Association called at the Soviet Embassy to express consolations on behalf of the Association. A letter, signed by Mr. Chen Li-fu, Minister of Education and Chairman of the Association. Gen. Chen Ming-shu. Mr. Yeh Chu-tsang and Gen. Lu Chao, was delivered to the Soviet Ambassador M. Alexandre Panaouchkine.

It is stated in the letter that "It was as though the day had the Japanese in bombing the Sofollowed the night when, only a few hours after the dictator in viet Embassy despite the Soviet ensign clearly flying atop the Italy had made his dastardly announcement to cheering ranks of premises, indicate their" antagonism toward a Power friendblack-shirts, the President of the United States delivered to " the ly to China. youth of his country a message,

PARIS, June 12 (Reuter)—General Hering, Military Governor of Paris, issued an order "yesterday aged 17 and over were advised to leave the Paris area.

"His assurance that material resources of that great industrial known as the Numolia or Numbolia, scuttled themselves off evitable that however hard the Gibraltar.

that the former ship was sunk by decisively. Before making his statement. bombs after her crew had poured

TWO. BEACHED

DURBAN, June 12 (Reuter)— The Italian steamers, Gerusalemme (8,052 tons) and Timave (7.549 tons) have been beached by

The Gerusalemme was grounded after being sighted by an armed merchant cruiser near the Cape Oro. The Timave was overtaken by a South African Air Force plane at Cape Vidal.

SCUTTLING ATTEMPTS

GIBRALTAR, June 12 (Reuter) _It is officially stated here that six Italian ships attempted to scuttle themselves in the harbour shortly after Italy's declaration of

Prompt action was taken by Naval parties and the dockyard

The ships were successfully beached and one remained afloat undamaged. SEIZED AT FREMANTLE Replying, Mr. Attlee said that he

MELBOURNE. June 12 (Reuter) -The Italian motorship Reme (9,780 tons) was seized at Free-He added that the First Lord mantle.

ITALIAN SACRIFICES LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) it was available of the naval ac- The Italian sacrifices, as mentioned in the Rome press, may well be very heavy indeed. au-Details of how Italy lost the thoritative circles here point out.

She is vulnerable to attack from tioned by Mr. Attlee in his speech both the sea and the air. Further, an American radio The Caponoli left Montreal on | commentator broadcasting from Monday but was overtaken by the Rome on Monday night, said that Canadian mine-sweeper Dras d'Or, the air raid precaution facilities

The captain ran his ship were not very incisive. aground and set her on fire east. There are almost no air raid of Quebec in the St. Lawrence shelters and so far there has been no plan for the evacuation of The Canadian mine-sweeper women and children from such important towns as Milan and and sent to Quebec for a fire-float Turin, both of which are within easy bombing range for the French The other two ships, the Cealina Air Force.

CANADA, NEW ZEALAND, INDIA, SOUTH AFRICA

Moment-Menzies

and South Africa have all declared themselves as being at war with Italy.

to assist in the overthrow of the ruthless and unprincipled aggression by every means in its power."

solini has chosen a most con-

GENERAL.

somaliland.

the Premier, has repeatedly given explicit assurances that the Union eashed more than 200 bombs will stand by them in the hour of danger. These British comfrom the Union and are virtually the Union's outposts

danger of enemy air bases being neighbours. It is Union's declared

it is anticipated he will be proceeding to Ankara:

has had time themselves to con-threatening from the north." sider the situation and consult the other two signatories to the Anglo-French-Turkish Agreement.

(6,000 tons) and a vessel so far mount at the moment but the position in the Mediterranean will doubtless clarify itself soon and when the time comes for action A message from Madrid says Turkey will act both calmly and

EGYPT MOBILISED

mobilised...

Yugoslavia has called more friends in the Civil War. troops to her colours and Turkey is expected to order a partial mo-

Greece has taken naval and reports that she is ready to de-

Duce Chose Contemptible

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) - Canada, New Zealand, India

The Government of New Zealand reasserts its determination

The Australian Prime Minister, if necessary, as far as Kenya and Mr. R. G. Menzies, says that Mus- Tanganyika,

The German Transocean News Office announces that "South cable for movement of troops Agency premises were gutted by Africa declared war against Italy should movement by sea be prefire started by incendiary bombs, yesterday afternoon. The Union cluded while French Havas News Agency of South Africa is closely affected buildling was demolished." The So- by Italy's intervention in the war. Beyond the Union in the northern Archibald Wavell, Commander-inborders of the belt, the British Chief of the British Forces in the colonies stretch onwards to the Near East, visited Capetown, and borders of Abyssinia and Italian the Prime Minister said 'We had

> DEFENCE POLICY "The South African's defence the "all policy has taken into account the established north of the Equator for attacks on the Union and timely steps have been taken to co-ordinate the Dominion's defence policy, with that of its British policy to extend the operations.

Act When

President Incunu returned to Is- to have a considerable share. tanbul from a tour of Thrace and

The events in France are para-

LONDON June 12 (Reuter) -An indication of how much reliance they are putting on Italy's

bilisation at any moment now.

military precautions and Rumania fend her independence and neu-

"General Smuts informed Partemptible moment to enter the nament two months ago that he had taken early steps, in co-opera-Italy, he says, will suffer a tion with the governments con-Several bombs landed on its great naval defeat and Italians cerned, and had a survey made of will live to curse the leaders who the defence position of the north. Sur eys were also made to find The " Don.inion and Colonial out what land routes are practi-

FULL DISCUSSION

"Recently Lieut.-General Sir an advantage of a very full dis-"Their interests are also those cussion and an exchange of ideas of the Union and General Smuts, on the whole situation as it affects us there.'

"The Union nationals, both Emglish and Afrikaans-speaking have volunteered in large numbers to munities are largely the people serve anywhere in Africa. Three weeks ago a number of units were mobilised for full-time service." SPEECH BY SMUTS

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)-In a nation-wide broadcast last night: General Smuts, the Premier, announced that the Union of South Africa was at war with Italy. He described Italy's aims as similar to those of Germany and

her methods as identical. General Smuts said that Italy's intervention was a direct menace to the immediate security of the

Her action had not surprised the Government..

Ever since Mussolini's unprovoked attack on Abyssinia, the signs had been plain for everybody to

Mussolini's larger African policy was in line with the well-known German aim of a great empire in ANKARA, June 12 (Reuter)— Africa in which Mussolini hoped Doubters could now see who was

the enemy. "The duty of the South Africans An authoritative statement on now," he said, "is to unite in de-Turkey's position is not expected fending South Africa against the before the Turkish Government very grave dangers which are now

Position Of

MADRID, June 12 (Reuter)—The newspapers. Ya and the ABC both show where their sympathies lie, by defending Italy's entry into the

The Fascist paper Arriva says that Spain, from her position as a non-belligerent, will continue to respect those who are "losing the promise to leave them alone is night," meaning the Allies. But shown by the fact that Switzer, the paper adds that she cannot land, and Egypt are now fully conceal her joy and sympathy for the great nations who were her

This is the first time that any newspaper has gone so "far as to call for strict neutrality, enjoined by General Franco's non-belligerency, but it must not be interpreted as having any official signifi-

Statement By Custodian Of Enemy Property

THE CUSTODIAN OF ENEMY PROPERTY, MR. J. B. Prentis, made the following statement to the Hongkong Daily, Press when interviewed yesterday regarding Italian property in Hongkong:-"In view of the fact that Italy payable to the Custodian of Enemy

is now at war with us, the public Property. are required, in accordance with the terms of Sections 16 and 17 of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinance of 1914 to make a return to the Custodian of Enemy Property, Supreme Court, of all property (including any rights refer the matter to the Custodian whether legal or equitable in or arising out of property real or personal) held by them on behalf there is no intention of taking of Italians who have left the possession of the private property Colony or are interned.

if the internee's family has not property of internees with families been interned and in possession still residing in Hongkong. of his private property, no return is required.

with Italy, would have been pay- peace." able and paid to and for the it would have been mission societies.

ITALIAN MONIES

"It any person in possession of Italian monies or property is doubtful as to whether he should. part with such property, he should of Enemy Property" for a ruling. "It would be made clear that

of Italians who are permitted to "In case of an internee, however, leave the Colony or the private

"All property reported to the Custodian of Enemy Property will "Any sum of money which, but be held by him or under his for the existence of a state of war orders until the conclusion of

It is unofficially learned that benefit of an Italian individual or Italian property in Hongkong is firm outside the Colony of Hong- not considerable, and that, the kong should be paid by the person larger part belongs to Italian



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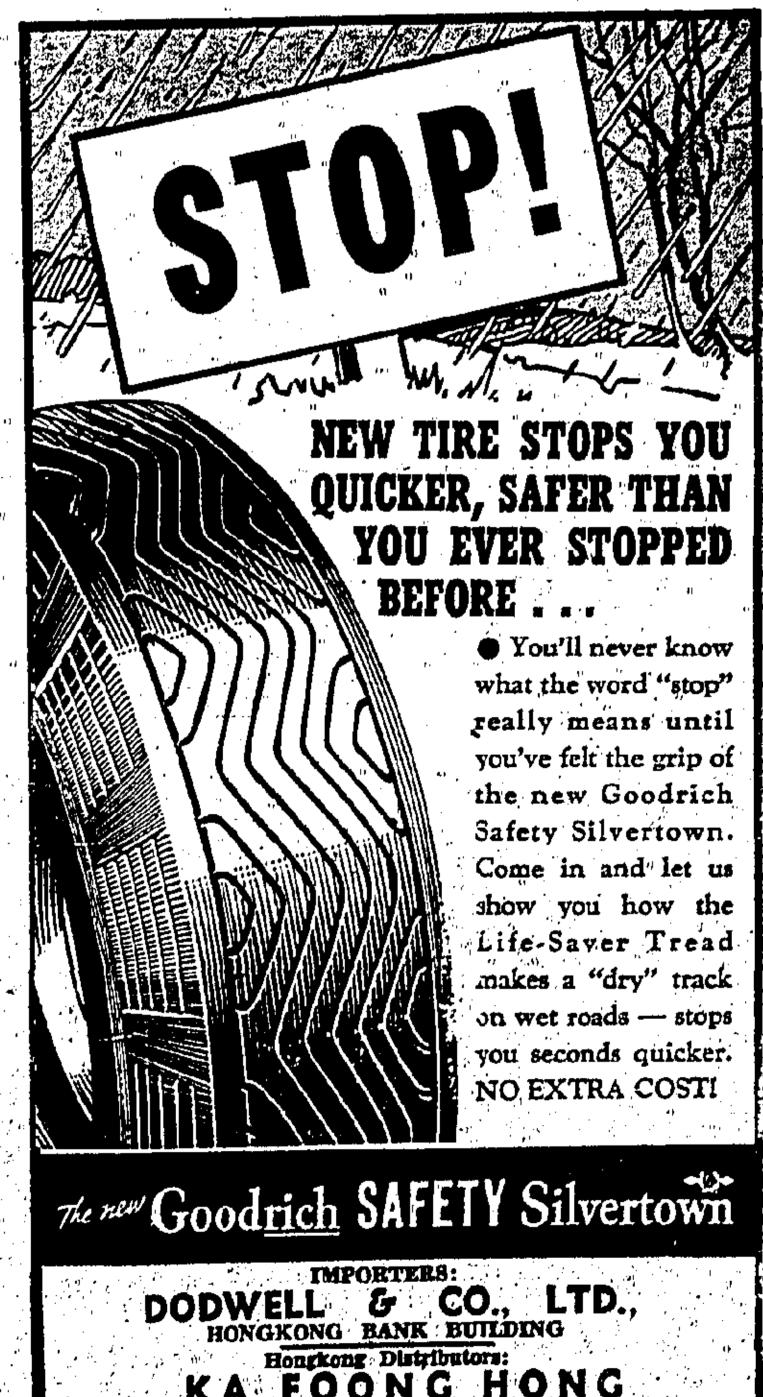
and then you'd have to confiscate it."

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MAGISTRATE CRITICISES POLICE PROCEDURE

"Totally Irregular And Totally Undesirable"

Mr. R. Edwards, second Magistrate, criticised the methods of the Police with regard to the procedure adopted in the arrest of two members of the Police Force who were "taken back to the Colony from Tientsin.

Shu-kong, 25, P.C.D285, and Wong Extradition. Treaty existing be-Si-chin, 25, P.C.D127. They were tween China and Hongkong to a charged with desertion from the farce." Force on March 9,

was also present.

against the men. He submitted rested and asked for advice. that the men had been properly In view of the fact that Hongcharged.

NO CHARGES PREFERRED

been taken into custody by British arrested on arrival. before dealing with the case, he jurisdiction, what right the British Police there undesirable. had to place the men on board the detention during the voyage.

NO RIGHT TO DO something which they had no right case. lice had invited them to do so.

"It was not an extradition defendants...

The two defendants were Chung | offence, and the action reduced the

Mr. Murphy submitted that the Mr. J. P. Murphy Assistant way in which the defendants were Crown Solicitor, appeared for the taken back to Hongkong was prosecution, while Mr. A. R. S. immaterial to the charge, Regard-Major," Superintendent or Police, ing What had happened in Tientsin, he was instructed to say that Mr Murphy aduressing the the Hongkong Police had no know-Court, said that he understood that ledge of what took place there, be-Mr. Edwards had refused to accept youd the fact that the Tientsin the pleas of guilty tendered by the authorities sent a telegram here defendants, or to record conviction stating that the men had been ar-

kong authorities were advised that extradition proceedings could not Replying. Mr. Edwards said that be instituted, they invited the he would have no hesitation in ac- Tientsin, police to take whatever cepting the pleas and registering steps they could to send the men

police in Tientsin, had been placed Mr. Edwards remarked that it on board a ship for Hongkong seemed to him that the British powithout any charges preferred lice should have handed the men against them. He remarked that over to the Chinese police who had

ship and whether they were under between China and Hongkong which had existed for 40 years by which persons wanted for crimes

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

PUBLISHER FINED The publisher of the China nese company of the Royal Artil-Evening Times, Li Chu-yen, was lery, who were charged with desummoned before Mr. H. G. Shel- manding money with intent to don at the Central Court for pub- steal, from Li Ling-keung. lishing and distributing to the . The defendants were Gunners public, matter of an indecent Chan Kim-hung, 22, Li Wah, 22, nature in an advertisement. A Kam Liu-sze, and L/Bdr. Cheung fine of \$25 was imposed. Insp. Yung, 25.

S.C.A. CASE

Moreton prosecuted.

Appearing before Mr. R. Ed- the defence. wards, charged with failing to notify the S.C.A. of the possession to June 20. ". a ward, a married woman, Tsang Mul, 38, was remanded for 48 hours, on a ball of \$20.

UNMANIFESTED CARGO

Pleading guilty to a charge in connexion with unmanifested cargo, To Wah, shop master, was fined \$100 and his goods were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. R. Edwards.

To Wah was said to have placed on board a river steamer two sacks of shellac and 10 tins of various varnishes without the consent of the owners, charterers, agents," or master of the shop.

Senior Revenue Officer A. W. convictions against the men. But, back to Hongkong. "They were Grimmitt, who prosecuted, asked it seemed to him, the men who had then placed on board a ship and the Court to take a serious view of the case.

POSTAL OFFENCE

A fine of \$5 was imposed on a woman. Cheung Lin, when she pleaded guilty before Mr. R. Eddesired to know on what charges He was bound to say, he con- wards to the charge of a breach the defendants were arrested by tinued, that what had happened of the Defence Regulations (Postal' British police in Tientsin, and by was totally irregular and totally Communication). Seven, letters were found on her person at the There was an Extradition Treaty Tung On Wharf on Tuesday,

DUTCH SUBJECT FINED Mrs. Nina Kóekebakker, Dutch "It appeared from the statement here could be extradited. In view subject, residing at No. 28, Ashley made by the men that the British of such circumstances, he intended Road, was summoned before Mr. police in Tientsin had been doing to take a less serious view in the H. G. Sheldon at the Central Court yesterday for failing to reto do, and that the Hongkong Po- | Sentence of one month's hard port her arrival in the Colony to labour was imposed on each of the the Registration Office on March 19. A fine of \$10 was imposed,

GUNNERS CHARGED

Further evidence was heard be-

fore Mr. T. J. Houston in the case against four members of the Chi-

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared on behalf of the complainant, while Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ was for

Hearing was further adjourned

THEFT OF PETROL

Two youths were arrested by police for stealing petrol from motor cars in Hongkong and were charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Court yesterday.

The defendants were Yuen Pul. 26, unemployed, and Lam Chanwah, 24, a shoe maker.

Lam denied the allegation and was discharged, while Yuen was sentenced to a total term of four months hard labour

Detective-Sergt J Bentley, who prosecuted, said that the men, together with a juvenile, were arrested, on information on June 9. The police was taken to a garage in King Kong Street, Happy Valley, where the petrol had been sold for 90 cents a gallon. The ring leader of the gang of petrol thieves and the man who had purchased the gasoline, had disappeared since.

AT KOWLOON

VIOLENCE ALLEGED Charged with unarmed highway robbery with violence in a side lane at the rear of the Harbour View Hotel on May 1, when Mrs. Gardiner, proprietress of Arlington and Harbour Hotels was robbed of a handbag, Ho Man-hung, 25 was remanded three days in custody when he appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth

14 Italians In Internee Camp

The following statement regarding Italian subjects in Hongkong was issued yesterday by the Commissioner of Police:

On Tuesday all Italian subjects in Hongkong were accounted for. Eleven males were sent to the Internee Camp at La Salle College Annexe... There are now fourteen persons in all in the Camp. The eleven persons interned on Tuesday constitute all the Italian residents in Hongkong who are not either members of the Consulate staff or

members of a religious order. Members of various religious orders in the Colony number over 120 males. They have been concentrated into three institutions. over which police guards have been placed.

ALLOWED TO REMAIN There are a few Italian priests

who are in charge of Roman Catholic churches in Hongkong and Kowloon. Where these churches are within the two restricted areas the priests in charge have been allowed to remain and carry on their work, but they are not allowed to go outside the restricted area on the side of the harbour in which they are working. Italian women have been allowed to remain in their own homes. under restriction. Those working in religious institutions and hospitals have also been allowed to

remain and carry on their work. A sub-committee is considering permanent arrangements for the housing and activities of Italian males who are now restricted to the religious institutions under police guard.

AN OFFENCE LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)—It has now become an offence in Britain and France to have any dealings direct or indirect with Italian

firms or Italian subjects. SHANGHAI ORDER SHANGHAI, June 12 (Reuter) British firms and subjects here are Out-patients at the Haw Par prohibited from trading with Itathe enemy Act.

An unconfirmed report states that the Italian Ambassador, now residing in the French Contession, may move from Shanghal to the Italian Embassy in Peiping.

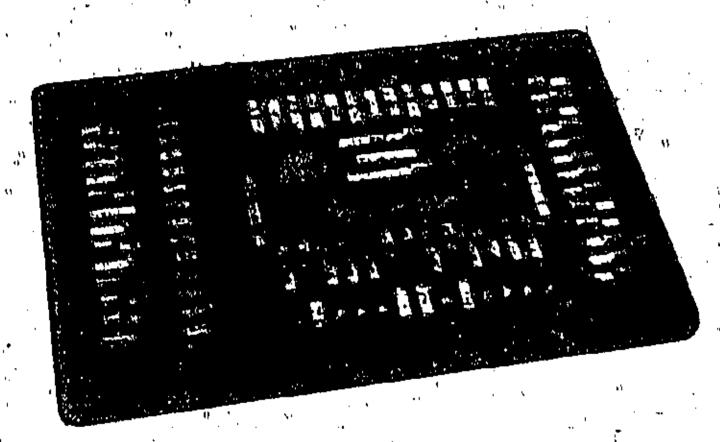
ONTARIO ROUND-UP TORONTO June 12 (Reuter)-In a big round-up of Italians by the Ontario Province police, cases of ammunitions, guns, Fascist literature and blackshirt uniforms were

Many Italians were held for in-

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92 Traffic Accidents In A Week

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and 34-year-old Italian citizen, was New Territories during the week rushed to the Country Hospital at ending at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June an early hour on June 6 after it 8. there were altogether 92 traffic was alleged that she had been asaccidents as the result of which saulted by two foreigners in the 2 persons were killed and 39 per- Bee Ba Bo night club, 1337 Yu

girl was knocked down and killed were believed to be serious, says by a lorry whilst crossing the car- the North China Daily News. riageway and a Chinese female, bracelet valued at nearly \$2,000 age 30, died from injuries received which she was wearing "whilst alighting from a moving the time, is also alleged to have

Of persons injured, 22 were pedestrians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the carliageway.

A private car driver; and a lorry driver were injured when their vehicles ran off the roadway.

Two lorry passengers were injured on falling off moving lor-

COLLISIONS

tricycle and 2 handtrucks and ject, were detained for questiontwo passengers (1) private car and ing. They are both connected with 1 tricycle) were injured as the re- the Bee Ba Bo night club. sult of collisions between vehicles.

tram passengers were injured present time. while alighting from moving buses! and moving trams respectively.

jured when his car overturned.

sions between vehicles: 36 were Signora Consiglio was alone, as collisions between vehicles and another lady who had come to the pedestrians: 19 accidents were due establishment with her had left to other causes.

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON ITALIAN

S'HAL INCIDENT

Signora Alessandra Consiglio. Yuen Road, Shanghal at about 8,30 Of persons killed, a 5-year-old a.m., sustaining injuries which

> been stolen. VICTIM COLLAPSES The victim, according to eyewitnesses interviewed by, the 'North-China Daily News," report-

ed the matter at Bubbling Well Police Station where she is said to have collapsed, necessitating her removal to the Country Hospital. Detectives immediately com menced investigations and about noon J. Beberfeld, 34-year old Russian, and E. Abkovich. Five drivers (2 private car, 1 year old unrecognized Polish sub-

Police quarters questioned on One private car driver was in- the case, declined to give any information on the grounds that the Three bus passengers and two case is being investigated at the that the accident might have been

to be in Tsingtao.

Of 92 accidents, 37 were colli- At the time of the incident some time previously.

UNIQUE MOTOR ACCIDENT

WHEEL BECOMES DETACHED

A unique traffic accident, which happily was not attended by any serlous consequences, occurred in Hennessy Road shortly after 1.15 p.m. yesterday.

The car, a baby Austin No. 207 was proceeding along Hennessy Road from east to west when suddenly the left front wheel became detached and careened along the road for some 30 yards, finally coming to rest

against a pillar. Thanks to a downpour of rain earlier in the hour the road normally a crowded thoroughfare. was practically deserted at the time and this, no doubt, accounted for the clear "run" of the

runaway tire. The occupants of the car Chinese gentleman, and his wife, who was at the wheel, suffered no injuries except a shake-up on the somewhat abrupt and un-

orthodox halt of their vehicle. Interviewed by a representative of the Hongkong Daily Press the driver refused to divulge his name but expressed the opinion the result of a would-be thief "The victim's husband is believed lossening the nuts of the axle.

N.T. RELIEF ASSN. MAY RETURNS

ciation's return shows that 11.630 cases were treated in May, of which 3,843 were new cases. There were 19 cases of severe burning at the Haw Par Hospital as the

patients were carried by the former vehicle.

Station totalled 1,044 of which 526 lian firms under the Trading with were new cases.

a recent letter from a former Hongkong resident: "I consider that the Kam Tin

work as any hospital in the

The China Relief Association return of cases for May gives the following total number of cases at the four hospitals: 520, 644, 719, 2535, respectively.

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CHUNGKING, June 12 (Central)—A Shanghai message states that Wang Han-chang, so-called Political Vice-Minister of Justice of the bogus Central Government in Nanking, and Chan Chi-feng, socalled Councillor of the same Ministry, have arrived in Shanghai to make a further attempt to take over the First and Second Special District Courts located in the International Settlement and the French Concession in Shanghai respectively.

It is learned that the staffs of pupper authorities to take over the the Courts appointed by the Na- Courts since the fall of Shanghai tional Government in Chungking have not been successful. have totally ignored their over- Another report from Shanghai

tures. tempts by the Japanese and the Service Section in Kalfeng.

reveals that Idu Yu-feng, so-called In spite of Japan's occupation of Pacification Commissioner for Kaj-Shanghai the Courts are still under feng, appointed since the maugurathe jurisdiction of the National tion of the Nanking puppet regime Government by reason of an agree- in March this year, is still unable ment signed between China and to assume his post owing to the the Treaty Powers. sepeated at opposition of the Japanese Special

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant), will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase

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> THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Friday, 14th June, 1940 to Saturday, 29th June, 1940 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. G. F. WALKER,

" Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 12th June, 1940

ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE.

Tenders are invited for the supply of Caulkers and for caulking work.

Forms of tender can be obtain. ed at the Office of the Chief Constructor, H.M. Dockyard. Hongkong, and should be completed and returned as indicated in Tender Form not later than 21st June, 1940.

> G. McCAMMON. Chief Constructor.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong. Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing "from 1st July, 1898, with option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

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No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments.	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental:	Upset Price
3	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2799.	Junction of Shun Ning Rd. & Cheung Fat Street, Cheung Shu Wan.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	About 4,760	\$ 99	2.858
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What do you want?

If there is anything you want to buy or sell, try a small Classified advertisement in the Hongkong Daily Press.

25 words \$1.50 prepaid for 3 insertions.

To Antonia, wife of Mr. Jack Hutton Potts, at the War Memorial Hospital, twins, a son and a daughter, on the 11th and 12th June, 1940.

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Hongkong, June 13, 1940.

HIS MAJESTY THE KING

THE PEOPLES of Britain and her Empire will today officially observe His Majesty King George the Sixth's forty-fifth birthday. By His Majesty's expressed command, the occasion will not be celebrated as previously with the usual lavish ceremonies which mark the birthday of a British sovereign, but the thoughts of all his loyal subjects will be with His Majesty today. From all parts of the wide Empire messages of devotion to the Peters, left the Colony yesterday next, June 19, at the Association Throne and faith in his leadership will spring spontaneously, with prayers for the successful outcome from the present grave times with which his Government is faced and heartfelt hopes for a speedy and lasting peace. The occasion today will be in marked contrast to the celebrations which marked His Majesty's birthday last year. The official observance was on June 8 and it was on that day that His Majesty and Queen Elizabeth crossed the border from the Dominion of Canada and grasped the hand of the President of the United States, thus sealing a life-long pact of friendship between the peoples America and the subjects of his Empire." That was a historic occasion and, in the which the Empire is passing for Sian on June 5. shoulder to shoulder with its

clearer.

MENT that Great Britain was forced to take up arms, together with France, to stem the tide of Totalitarian aggression which was ter- the people of all communi- Miss Helen Harran Gilmour, third rorising the peaceful state of ties, who have for so many daughter of Mrs. A. Gilmour of Europe, the American people, decades enjoyed the benefits Shanghai and the late Mr. A. Gilfully conscious of the strong and advantages of British mour. Dean A. C. S. Trivett offitie that binds these two Eng- rule, will sincerely associate clated. lish speaking democracies of themselves with the thoughts the world, have not been slow and expressions of loyalty form. It is not too much to being made in so great a hope that President Roose- cause. Let us be mindful tions with which not only stances on such an occasion P. Watkin Williams. the British Empire, but the have been spent on enjoyother nations of the world, ment, might well today be "Foreigners who distribute prowould, if peace and order contributed to the Colony's paganda handbills in connection much delay, even if it is not quickhad prevailed, have observed war effort, with the thought with the European, war in the er than the air mail services which Bay are still allowed to proceed as on this auspicious day. The that every little bit will help western district within the extrasame feelings have been the cause of justice and right Settlement road areas in Shangaroused in other countries to of which His Majesty stands hat, will hereafter be forbidden to whom the rights of liberty as the living symbol. Let us do so by the Chinese police of the whom the rights of liberty as the living symbol. Let us; and justice are so precious join whole-heartedly in send- state Chinese reports. The handand sacred and no doubts ing His Majesty the customary bills will henceforth be confiscated of the final outcome of the prayer for victory for his eigners have written their names present struggle.

question that in Hongkong family.



Photograph taken after the wedding of Mr. W. Botcherby and Miss G. L. Barber .- (King's Studio).

NEWSETTES

Mr. A. H. Gordon, Wheelock and | 'The marriage took place at the for the north yesterday.

Mr. E. J. Clark of the Chinese Customs, Shanghal, was a passenger from Hongkong for the southyesterday.

for the South.

Miss E. G. C. Patrick, of the Employers' Liability" Assurance Corporation, Shanghai, who was in the Colony, left for the north yesterday.

The Executive Yuan on Tuesday appointed Mr. Li Chun, Chinese Minister to Peru as special envoy to attend the inaugural ceremony Smith." of the new President of Ecuador.

The party, headed by Mr. Chen Li-fu. Minister of Education, on an inspection tour to study administrative conditions in the Northwest provinces of Shensi, Kansu, Tsing-

gallant French ally, there will be many to whom the deep and sincere meaning of which the United States will offer war. that meeting will now become to protect French and British interests in all countries occupied by FROM THE VERY MO-

and substantial ing and sacrifices are readily arms and for the safety and and addresses, they will THERE IS, of course, no health of himself and his "escorted" to places outside the

Co. Ltd., Shanghai, left the Colony Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, on June 8. of Mr. H. Garner, of the China Printing and Finishing Co., Ltd., and Miss Helen Clark who recently arrived in Shanghai from England.

The twentieth anniversary com-Mr. J. Peters, of the Royal Dutch memoration of the founding of the Air Lines, Singapore, who was in Young Women's Christian Associa-Hongkong recently with Mrs. tion will be held on Wednesday Building, 30C, Bonham Road, Hongkong.

> A dance recital by Miss Alllen Tai will be given on July 5, at the Rose Room, Peninsula motel in aid of the Kwelyang Red Cross Training School. Miss Tai will be supported by a string orchestra under the direction of Mr. J. R. M.

Mr. M. T. Stewart, former assis-A concert organised by the staff tant Canadian Government Trade of St. Stephen's Girls' College, in Commissioner in Shanghai, who aid of the British War Organisa- was transferred to Tokyo last year. tion Fund, will be held in the has returned to Shanghai to take Great Hall of the College on Satur- charge during the forthcoming abisence on leave of Major V. E. Duclos. Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Shanghai.

returned to England from three months in France, where she has sary. " 3 p.m., at the Offices of the present critical times through hat and Ninghsla, left Chungking been entertaining the troops, is By then Mr. Calderara reached over, he got up and saw Mr. the daughter of a Leeds photogra- the defendant and was also grasppher. In private life she is Mrs. ing the defendant by the arm. opposite the entrance. The United States will represent Calvert. Her husband was killed Several shots were fired and one French and British" interests in in the last war, and her son was struck Mr. Dubois, fatally injuring by Mr. Berreux, nephew of the Italy. An accord is expected by killed in the early days of this him. Mr. Dubois feil to the ground deceased who identified the body

> countries hostile to the Allies, says 8 at Holy Trinity Cathedral, fell to the ground. The defendant by Dr. Griffiths and the manager Shanghal, of Mr. Arvon Trevor fired several shots at random. Thomas, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trevor Thomas, or Peitaino partment, who was in the street, afternoon. and formerly of Shanghai, and

The centenary of the death of to show that their entire which will be conveyed to His venerable Father Champagnat, present at the sale, the sum of sympathy is with the cause Majesty today by his repre- Founder of the Marist Brothers, for which the Allies have sentative in the Colony. They was celebrated on June 6 by a taken up arms. The deve- have not been slow to respond solemn Mass in the Church of the lopment caused by Italy asso- to the calls which His Majesty Sacred Heart, on Nanzing Road, ciating herself with German has made to help the mother Shanghai. The ceremony was atfrightfulness and terrorism country in her war effort tended by boys from St. Francis has only served to bring that against the forces of evil and Xavier's College and while the resympathy out in a more this response is steadily grow-presentatives of many several exstudents of the school. Catholic organizations were present.

Two decrees absolute were grantvelt, as the head of a great today of His Majesty's com- ed by Sir Allan Mossop in H. M. by sea via the Cape. western democracy, will not mand and show that restraint Supreme Court, Shanghai, on June hesitate, when the time and dignity throughout this 7 They were to Mrs. D. M. Gray comes, to offer the manhood day as far as, our pleasures against Mr. C. J. A. Gray, and to is continuing to function between North Point are put to serious inof his country to Britain and are concerned, not forgetting Mrs. J. M. Moller against Mr. E. this Colony and the United States, convenience and delay as each France to help them destroy the suffering and hardships B. Moller, Mrs. Gray was repre- also that the American President trams or bus for Shaukiwan rushes the reign of force and which those close to the sented by Mr. K. E. Newman, and Lines vessels are still on their re- past all stops with no further room brutality which is seeking to actual zones of the war are had costs awarded to her. The gular schedule in addition to the available inside. Several residents overthrow the culture and experiencing and from which respondent, however, stated coun- Canadian-Pacitic Steamers, cannot in North Point have to wait at a civilisation of the world and we, fortunately, have so far sel, is in Hongkong, and therefore some arrangements be made be- tram or bus stop for almost an unfortunately been spared. Money which they cannot be obtained from him, tween the British Government and hour at a time before they canmarred the joyful celebra- might in ordinary circum- Mrs. Moller was represented by Mr. American authorities for the use get to their homes.

Shanghai Special Municipality, exist amongst such peoples greetings, with an additional and after the distributing for-

Wilful Murder Charge Against Joseph Li

Sequel To Attempted City Hold - Up

The sensational attempted robbery in Messrs. Sennet. Freres about 5 p.m. on March 2, just before the closing of business hours, when Mr. Jean Dubois, manager of the establishment, was fatally wounded had a sequel at Central Court yesterday when a young Chinese was charged before Mr. R. Edwards with wilful murder.

Defendant, named Li Hung-fui, alias Li Yuk-shak, alias Joseph Li, who is only, 20 years of age, had only been discharged from the Queen Mary Hospital recently where he had been under going treatment for a gun-shot wound in his left hand sustained during the shooting.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, was in charge of the prosecution, assisted by Detective-Inspector J. O'Donovan.

question, Mr. Dubois was sit- went into the shop and disarmed ting at his desk at the rear the defendant. of the premises, talking with A few minutes later Sergeant Mr. P. W. Calderara, a busi- Clark entered the shop and blew ness associate.

behind a show case on the left wounded in the palm of the left. side of the shop, and Mr. Chan, hand another clerk, was in the front left hand portion of the shop, collecting rings from the show

"HANDS UP" ORDER

Shortly after 5 p.m. the defen-"dant entered the shop, holding an automatic pistol in his right hand, the defendant was discharged from his hands

Mr. Chan dropped the cardhis feet and the defendant fired fired from the same pistol." two shots in the direction of the two assistants.

on seeing what was happening, defendant's pistoi were the same left their seats and began to move towards the defendant.

turned towards the show window and snatched three rings and put them into his jacket pocket. Mr. Ng went forward and grabbed

him from behind by the arm and swung him round in a semi-circle front of the abdomen. Blood transtowards the centre of the shop. MANAGER WOUNDED

At this stage the defendant attempted to shoot Mr. Ng. The morning of the next day. bullet went through the show window facing the south arcade given by Mr. P. W. Calderara. He Miss Mal Bacon, who recently of the Gloucester Building and hit the wall of the Colonial Dispen-

just inside the door.

About 5 p.m. on the day in was attracted by the noise. He-

his police whistle. The defendant was then searched and the three -(TAKE in LI HUNG-FUI) - rings were found in his posses-Mr. Ng. an assistant was seated sion. The defendant was" also

> SUCCUMBED TO INJURIES The ambulance was summoned

> and Mr. Dubols and the defendant were taken to the Queen Mary Hospital. The next day

succumbed to his injuries while and called to Mr. Chan, to put up the hospital on March 27 and was charged with murder. Sergt. Moran. Police Photo-

board box into which he was col- grapher, gave formal evidence of lecting the jewellery, and shouted making" miacrographs of the He ran towards the bullets which were recovered from rear of the shop. Mr. Ng rose to the body of Mr. Dubois and two-

Sergt, "G. J. Perkins police armourer, testified that the two Mr. Dubois and Mr. Calderara, bullets which were fired from the as the one that killed the deceased. Medical evidence was also given by The defendant, in the meantime, Dr. G. A. V. Griffiths who attended to Mr. Dubois.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION

On admission Mr. Dubo's was in an extremely collapsed state. He was suffering from a wound in the fusion failed to rally the deceased sufficiently strong to permit of any operation and he died on the

Corroborative evidence was alsotold of the struggle with the defendant in an endeavour to disarm him and when the shooting was Dubois lying on the ground just.

Formal evidence was also given at the mortuary and Sergt. Allen During the "struggle," the defen- who took charge of the expended The wedding took place on June dant and the men in the shop bullets which were handed to him of Messrs. Ulimann.

Mr. Drewery, of the Prison De- Hearing was adjourned to Friday

CORRESPONDENCE NO MORE AIR

MAILS (The Editor, H.K. Daily Press)

Sir,—The decision to suspend, all British air mail services which was announced yesterday, until further notice, has no doubt been rendered necessary by the present stage off in the several bathing clubs which the hostilities in Europe which are located at North Point. have reached. It will, nevertheless From five o'clock in the evening cause much inconvenience and until nearly 9 o'clock, crowds of hardship to business houses, whose lyoungsters and older people wend. mails will now be subjected to the their way to these clubs daily and long delay caused by sending them yet neither the bus nor the tram

of these services for the conveyance of mails from Hongkong? Such an arrangement will save

> Yours, etc., BUBINESS MAN!

BUSES & TRAMS TO NORTH POINT

(The Editor, H.K. Daily Press) Bir The hot weather usually cope with this rush? causes a steam of swimming enthusiasts to seek means for cooling

\$50 MILLION FOR RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, June 12 (Reuter) -President Roosevelt has drafted a letter asking Congress to appropriate \$50,000,000 for the Red Cross for the relief of refugees in.

company have done anything to In view of the fact that Pan | meet this evening rush. The re-American Airways Clipper Service sult is that residents who live in

What is most exasperating is that, as far as the tram service is concerned, as many as five or six almost empty trams for Causeway to North Point have in no way been increased. Is there any reason why the Tram Company cannot increase the number of trams. to North Point and reduce these for Causeway Bay, or why the Bus Company cannot put a few additional vehicles on this route to

Yours, etc. HOME BIRD.

"FEARLESS EXPRESSION TO

Double Pledge To Send Material Resources To Aid Of Allies

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SCATHING DENUNCIATION OF MUSSOLINI

LONDON, JUNE 12 (REUTER)—COMMENTING ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH AND THE AMERI-CAN DECISION TO INCREASE MATERIAL AID TO THE ALLIES, THE TIMES WRITES:

"The speech came swiftly on the heels of Mussolini's and gave a fearless expression to the American peoples' reprobation of the Italian action. As the words came over the ether to England they were punctuated by great outbursts of cheering which, by a trick of transmission, sounded like wind gusts, the mighty rushing wind of freedom before which tyranny's hosts must finally be 'swept away.

special measure of applause. provide for the 'Battle' of France' British Air Mission investigating

"The first was the President's must be sent out. scathing denunciation of the stab "Toil terribly must be the in the back of France and the other was more topically significant for it greeted President Roosevelt's pledge to throw the United States material sources into ,the scale on the side of the opponents of force.

thereby is well-known and appreclated this side of the ocean. It does not mean merely that the Americans are willing to sell, in the ordinary course of trade. manifold war munitions necessary to 'defeat the Germans. The normal trade of a neutral with a belligerent would be far too slow to meet the galloping emergency that has now arisen.

AS URGENT A PART

"It means, rather, that the American people are following the course of the struggle in Europe in a spirit of wholehearted sympathy with the Allies and they see it as a struggle for the survival of their own civilisation in which they have as urgent a part to play though not at present the same part as we.

"They are prepared to revolu-"tionise their national, economy as Britain and France have done in order that every man and every dollar may be most effectively used to produce what will sustain the fighting forces' liberty and finally destroy the tyrants.

"They will do this not as friends of Great Britain and France. though we are proud to believe we have their friendship, but as fellow-fighters for a cause far greater than Britain, France or the United States."

DOUBLE PLEDGE

The Dally Telegraph writes: "President Roosevelt's double pledge to send the material resources of the United States to the aid of the Allies and speed up the use of those resources so that the Americans themselves may be equal to any emergency will, by all the signs, have the endorsement of the American people.

"No one in this country will consider Mr. Roosevelt's promise absolves us from the utmost effort | whereby the "sight" can be blown which we can put forth. All the to bits in certain circumstances.

bank.

HUPEH CONTINUES

Siangyang, furious attacks and counter-attacks continue at the

various crossings on the west bank of the Han River. While the

Japanese attempt to retain these crossings to keep a continue flow

of reinforcements and military supplies in support of the westward

drive, the Chinese are exerting unremitting efforts to isolate the

Japanese who have crossed the river from their bases on the "east

CHUNGKING, June 12 (Central)—According to a message from

"Two references brought|men and material which we can

motto of all war production.

"In the coming days and weeks we must save ourselves and our cause by our exertion. With the best will in the world the United States could not send us immediately munitions on a scale which "What the President meant the" war demands. When the American industry develops the full power of armament production the output will be of a very different size."

SURPLUS MUNITIONS

New YORK, June 12 (Reuter)— The United States Steel Corporation announces that under a deal between the War Department and the United States Steel Export Company the Allies will get about \$38,000,000 worth of surplus munitions, equipment and ordnance.

The Export Company makes no plane crash at Belleville. profit in selling the articles forthwith to the Anglo-French Purchasing Commission at the exact cost (determined by the War Department) to the Export Company.

New Bomb "Sight"

U.S. OFFER TO ALLIES

WASHINGTON June 12 (Reuter) America's most jealously guarded may be deemed necessary secret-a new bomb "sight."

that with this "sight" they can. "hit a pickle barrel at 10,000 feet." and American circles say that the secret would be quite safe in the nands of the Allies, because if the "sight" fell into German hands, it would take 18 months to make the delicate machine and tools with which it is constructed.

There is, however, a mechanism

EMPIRE AIR TRAINING

HIGH STANDARD OF SOUTH AFRICANS

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)-Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, "G.C.V.O., "K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., A.F.C., Head of the the progress of Empire air training in South Africa states that he is extremely satisfied with the work of his mission.

"I am very much impressed by the high physical and mental standard of young South Africans offering to join the Royal Air Force." he said.

NEWSPAPERS' OFFER

LONDON. June 12 (Reuter)— The Jamaica newspaper Giganer and the Singapore paper Straits Times have each offered £20,000 to Great Britain for the construction of a bomber.

The gifts have been most gratefully received.

" U.K. SYMPATHY

LONDON. June 12 (Reuter)— The United Kingdom Government operate almost anywhere in the has sent a message of sympathy Mediterranean and me Italians to Canada over the death of Mr. are known to have established Norman Rogers, Canadian Defence Minister, who has been killed in a Aegeans, Sicily, Pantellaria and

Mr. Robers endeared himself to. all when he visited Britain and did of Abyssinia, the Allied defences very fine work organising the have been growing rapidly. Canadian forces sent overseus.

DUTCH SUBJECTS FOR SERVICE

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)--It is announced that all Dutchmen or Dutch subjects not belonging to the Dutch naval or lands forces may be called upon to perform special services in or for the Dutch mercantile marine if this is considered necessary in the interests of the east or the island of Leros may the State

A decree to this effect, signed -It is being suggested here that by Queen Wilhelmina, has been Roosevelt's plan to give published. The decree empowers all nelp to the Allies, means that the Dutch Minister of Defence to the Allies will probably be granted issue an order for such services as

The Dutch Government had full

NEWMARKET* RESULTS

NEWMARKET, June 12 (Reuter) -The Substitute Derby, run in Newmarket today, resulted

1. Pont Leveque (10 to 1). 2. Turkhan (100 to 7). 3. Lighthouse (85 to 40).

R.A.F. BOMB EAST LIBYA

R.A.F. communique states that combing attacks were carried out by the R.A.F. yesterday on nine enemy concentrations in East Libya and Italian East Africa.

Libya were the principal Italian air bases that threatened Egypt and the western desert.

The aerodromes attacked in East

were started and petrol dumps were set ablaze.

Japanese naval units have been; On the Hankow-Ichang high- and hangars were attacked rushed to the scene from Hankow way the Chinese are engaged in aerodromes at Asmara. Several in gunboats and armed launches counter-attacking and harassing direct hits were obtained on the 8.30 p.m. and 5 a.m. to support the sanguinary fight the Japanese with telling effort, hangars. These aerodromes were along a 70-mile front on the brink Japanese air squadrons, are still the main Italian bases threatening

Three of our aircraft are miss-

The aircraft set on fire petrol The Japanese troops driven into dumps, and the three British In the House of Commons yester-

Mr. Lin Yi-chung and Mr. Chien plying to a questioner, caid that ing from the north, east and Tien-he were appointed respectivesouth of Wutang Hill, the Chinese by Political and Administrative that rumours of Nazi and other have inflicted heavy losses upon Vice-Ministers of Agriculture and No fewer than 300 Japanese the Japanese. Occupying Wutang Forestry by the Executive Yuan on have and Wangcheng Hill they are pointed Director of the General Vousness. been annihilated in an envelop- overlooking the enemy enveloped Affairs Department of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry.

fronting the Allies are more by sea and air than by land. Italy's 100 submarines can operate from the bases close to the traffic routes and the danger is greatest between France and her African colonies. Shore bases for aircraft can also QUISLING

A French patrol, rifles cocked, file cautiously through a barbed

wire entanglement near the front lines as they set out on a patrol.

Italy Has Secret 'Dromes

Aegeans,

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) --- Reuter's military correspondent.

says that with Italy as an ally of Germany, the dangers con-

many secret aerodrome in the Tobruk, in Libya. Ever since the Italian invasion

Gibralta, Malta, and Cyprus have been intensely fortified. while the French ports of Oran

and Algiers are strong naval and submarine bases. The Allied destroyer flotillas are in a position to begin an unremitting hunt for Italian submarines

The Allies' battle fleet is more

than "double the Italian's Italy may try to sever the Mediterranean routes from the west to be used for raiding, as it is only 60 miles from the Egyptian frontier, but Allied plans have been prepared for every contingency.

MALTA RAID

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)-The United States airmen declare powers to requisition Dutch ships. It is officially stated that ten hostile aeroplanes raided Maita early yesterday morning.

Further raids followed. The casualties were slight and little damäge was done.

One enemy plane was destroyed BOMBS IN SEA

The first alarm was sounded at 7 a.m. local time when heavy anti-aircraft fire was heard. Some bombs were dropped most which fell into the sea. There were a few civilian casualties including women and children. An empty hospital was hit, " but CAIRO, June 12 (Reuter)—Inc damage was done to military ob- newspaper is opening a fund for jectives and two enemy planes the first British or French airman were brought down

an hour, but was followed five ly into the Duce's house, minutes later by the second alarm. It is added that contributions which lasted half-an-hour.

Three more raids occurred between 9 and 11 a.m. The sixth warning was given at 2.45 p.m. Aircraft were destroyed, fires and lasting for a quarterof-an-hour. No firing was heard. The population behaved splen-In Italian East Airica, aircraft didly and remained perfectly calm during the repeated alarms. Curiew is now in force between

"WE WANT RIFLES" MALTA, June 12 (Reuter)-

Crowds demonstrated in the streets singing Allied National anthems

NAZI ACTIVITIES IN SHANGHAI WATCHED

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) day, Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, re-Lord Halifax had been informed activities in Shanghai have little foundation, and may have been issued to cause alarm and ner-

Mr. Butler added the position was being watched.

FEELING THEIR WAY THROUGH BATTLE OF FRANCE

AMERICA'S REPROBATION OF ITALY"

ENEMY ENDEAVOURING TO FORCE DECISION

PARIS, June 12 (Reuter)—A communique states that during the day the battle reached the greatest violence on the whole

. It is evident that the enemy is endeavouring to force a de-

To the west of Oise and the Seine, the enemy has redoubled his efforts between Rouen and Vernon...

Covering himself" with artificial smoke clouds, he has been endeavouring to throw bridges across the river and cross with tanks.

Our troops are counter-attacking unceasingly.

To the west of the Olse, enemy divisions redoubled their efforts, supported by tanks. They only met our rearguard, the main of our divisions having received orders to continue their resistance south of the Marne.

NEW DIVISIONS

the enemy brought up new division to the south of the Aisne. "Fighting continued from dawn on the whole of this line and the positions were dearly disputed. Our troops counter-attacked to the south of Attigny, inflicting

serious losses on the enemy. Between the Aisne and Meuse, all enemy assaults were repulsed.

A naval air force formation bombed a Heinkel factory. BOMBER OPERATIONS

Air Ministry communique states a Tank Board." that during the last 24 hours, medium and heavy bombers contowards Rouen and the Seine.

and mechanised transports were Before the whole board consisted attacked, and damage was done to railways, roads and bridges. Heavy bombers continued their

attack on important crossings on the Meuse and again attacked quest. military objectives in western Germany, One of our aircraft is missing.

NIGHT AND DAY OPERATIONS Our air units from France have been engaged in repeated day and night reconnaissance operations in the hands of civilians who are over the fighting zone. Four of our medium bombers

are missing. R.A.F. fighters based in France carried out a large number of protective patrols against enemy formations, which were sometimes ten times their own strength.

" In these encounters at least fi enemy 'aircarft were shot down. Seven of our fighters are missing. Coastal Command aircraft on reconnaissance flights over Norway set fire to two oil tankers and a refinery at Thamshavn.

CUTTING OFF APPROACHES

BERLIN June 12 (Reuter). The official News Agency claimed Argonne, flerce and bitter fightlast night that German fighting ing is still proceeding. patrols reached points to about 38 miles north-west and north-east of Paris.

cutting off approaches to the out according to plan capital.

end front between Reims and assigned to them.

Office Denies Surprise

GERMAN TANKS

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)-In the House of Commons yesterday. Commander O.S. Locker-Lampson, C.M.G., D.S.O. asked the War Secretary whether in view of recent surprises" in relation to Ger-In Champagne during the night, man tanks he would improve the intelligence branch of the War. Office and, whether he would form a committee of members of Parliament, with a knowledge of tank warfare to co-operate with Government.

The Financial Secretary to the War Office, replying, said, "I"don't accept the implication in the question that my department was illinformed or surprised in relation to German tanks. As regards the latter part of the question, Commander Locker-Lampson will be LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)—An aware of the recent constitution of

Questioned regarding the tank situation, Mr. Herbert Morrison, tinued operations on the emey's Minister of Supply said that a lines of communications leading board will be formed, composed of Independent members and ser-Columns, of armoured vehicles vice department representatives. of an independent chairman and members and they reviewed the position at the Government's re-

TWO SUGGESTIONS They made two major, sugges-

tions:---(a) that in order to secure quick production, the organisation of the tank department, of the Ministry of Supply must be 'now engaged in rapid production methods; and

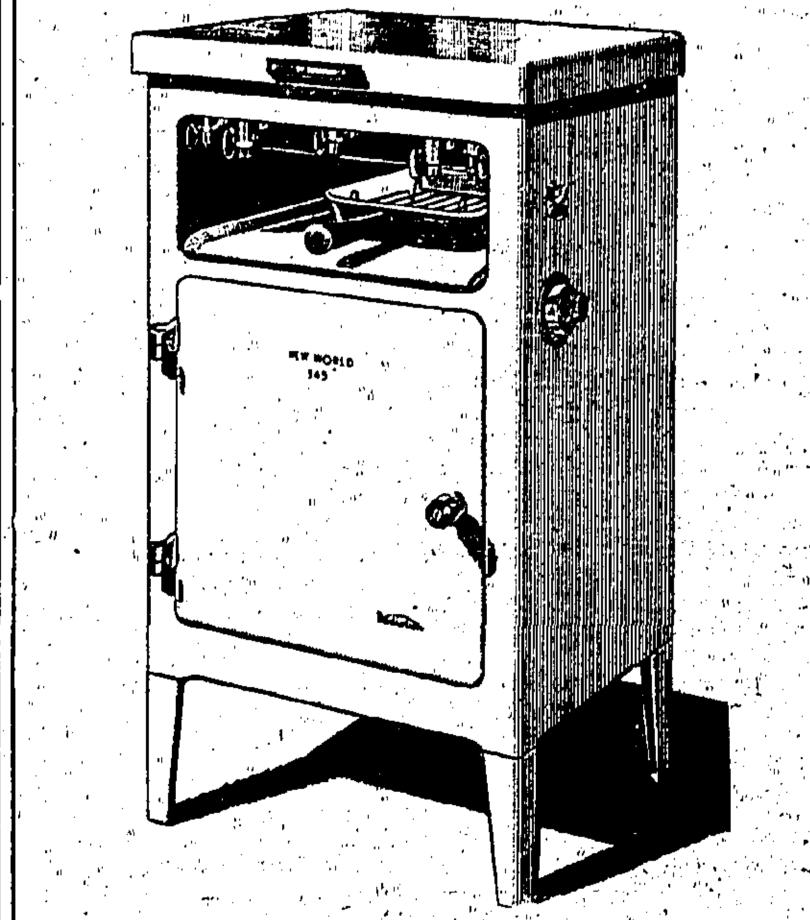
(b) The Army must make its demands unequivocable through one focal point and there, should be in the War Office a general officer of high rank and recent fighting experience with tanks to perform that function.

Mr. Morrison added that he and Mr. Anthony Eden., War Secretary will adopt these suggestions and they would be carried out as expeditiously as possible.

GOVERNMENT WITHDRAW

PARIS. June 12 (Reuter) -The withdrawal of the Govern-These forces are said to be ment from Paris is being carried The ministries are now installed

It stated that at the eastern and functioning in the places



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a severe attack. Arms, ammunition and packed animals have been seized by the Chinese. ENVELOPING ATTACK

Beyond the river crossings,

main" force engaged in the

2,000 mm Japanese infantry

ho northwest of Kilgmen about

cavalry men have been routed in

troops at Kungchiawan on the Hill Chiling hill, Hwangmao Cliff Tuesday. Mr. Ou Fang-pu was ap-Siangyang-Shasi "highway ing attack.

of the river. Though batches" of actively supporting their ground our Red Sea communications. Japanese have filtered forces but owing to the improved through their supplies, especial- Chinese air defence, they no ing in the attacks on East Libya.

highway Japanese units are try- fully intercepted by ing to filter through the Chinese fighters. "Chinese are doing their best to line stretching from Anfussu to waylay and encircle isolated Jap-Pelyang on the north bank of enemy concentrations and aeroanese units seeking to join their the Yangtse River. They are dromes at Eastlibye in Italian meeting with stubborn Chinese East Africa. ... arive. At Liuchiatsi and Kehchia-

> the hills between Tangyang and planes have not returned. Yuanan are unable to break through the Chinese ring, Attackin the valley below.

follows:---DESPERATE FIGHTING IN

ly heavy armament, have been longer date to resort to low flying. Our aircraft encountered anti- and shouting, "We want rifles. We South of the Hankow-Ichang aircraft fire and were unsuccess- want conscription."

Royal Air Force planes bombed

THEN AND NOW! LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)—

Amid laughter the Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, in the House of Commons today, informed a questioner that Captain Quisling was appointed honorary Commander of the Order of the British Empires in November 1929 in recognition of services rendered to the with the protection in connexion with the protection of British interests in Russia while he was serving on the staff of the Norwegian Legation in Moscow

Mr. Butler added: "He is no longer a member of the Order and was removed from the Order very recently."

Memory Of "Cobber"

PANAMA June 12 (Reuter) -The Panama newspaper American says that Bruno and Vittorio Mussolini boasted that bombing of defenceless negroes ! in Ethiopia was "great sport."

It declares that "Cobber" Kain, the New Zealand air ace who was recently killed in France, would have disposed of both of them before breakfast.

In "Cobber's" memory. to shoot down one of Mussolini's The all-clear was sounded after sons thus bringing the war direct-

to the fund are coming in freely.

ICHANG TAKEN BY APANESE

SHANGHAI, June 12 (Reuter)-Japanese army spokesman here tonight announced the capture of Ichang, a Treaty port on the Upper Yangtse, west of Hupeh. He claimed the city was taken yesterday evening and Japanese forces immediately started to mop up the Chinese forces in the vicinity.

The fall of Ichang is very significant, the spokesman said, in that it deprived the Chinese of one of their most important bases of resistance.

The spokesman said that Japanese surface craft assisted in the operations.

HELENE'S BURGLED

Helene's, Ladies Outfitters'. reported to the police yesterday the loss of six yards of linen, valued at \$15, from their premises at Shell House during the period the shop was closed between 6 p.m. on Monday and 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday.

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EXPANSION U.S. NAVY

WASHINGTON, June 12 (Reuter) The House of Representatives has passed the Navai expansion Bill, and it was sent to White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The Bill empowers an increase of the Naval Air Force to 10.000 planes, 60,000 pilots to be trained Minister, who is a Major in the Air mil 22 new combat vessels to be Force, has left Rome to rejoin his built.

greater resources will be decisive. The enemy claims regarding Allied naval and air losses are purely imaginary. If they are true the British Fleet would be sunk twice over and the Allies would have no aircraft left. Yet we command the sea and bombed Germany dally,

Decisive In Long War

initial reverses or by the intervention of Italy which was long

foreseen. They are prepared for a long war in which their

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)-The Allies are not deterred by

(The enemy claims regarding) Allied land losses-are equally fanon Saturday, the 15th June. 1940 tastic. Hitler's figures for prisoners, added to the numbers

evacuated, would, without casualties, exceed the total force: The German attempt to annihilate the British Expeditionary Force failed 88 pen cent. It is safe

to prepare for fresh action. FOUR TO ONE proved the falsity of the German Sicily, Sardinia and the islands

boast that aircraft is a match for in the Gulf of Taranto. naval power. The Allies air force The latter are more numerous but the losses are four to one. German pilots are occasionally avoiding combat. The German armoured divisions

in Flanders have lost one-third to one-half of their strength and since then there have been very heavy losses in the fighting to the southern front.

The loss of territory is not vital as was shown in the last war. The recovery of territory will result from final defeat of the German Army.

COMPLETE ANSWER British reinforcements in France are halled in the New York Sun editorial which writes that the I BAKER Microscope and Acces- significance of this reinforcement is of the utmost importance and a complete answer to German propaganda asserting that the French armies were to be left holding the bag on the continent while Britain sought to make itself impregnable

on its islands. The editorial continues that it must have been good news too to for five days had stood against an enemy superior in man power and mobile equipment.

COWARDLY ATTACK In Tunis, Arabic news and Arab inion are unanimously disgusted at the cowardly Italian attack on

ASSASSINATION OF MATTEOTTI

In the course of a broadcast ap- been seriously proed-&r-conned for the American people," said Conpeal for national savings, Mr. three months in Pittsburgh's gressman Ed Izac of California. Ernest Bevin said: "As a Socialist Duquesne Club //Coal, steel mil-I feel that now is the chance of lionaires). (3) the offer had the the death of a great comrade, thinks his plan can work, (5) his Berlin." Signor Matteotti, whom you brutally murdered."

• • • Italy's declaration war coincided with the 16th " anniversary of the Fascist assassination of Matteotti.

Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign squadron, states a Reuter message.

VON RINTELEN, 16 and 60, because he is now just SPY, IS over 60.

-Captain Franz Von Rintelen, as a promoter of sabotage in the master German spy in the last United States before its entry into war, who was chief of the German the last war, esplonage system in the United States, was arrested in London, turer. yesterday, and has been interned.

RE-EXAMINATION

Regional Aliens Committee, at he severed all relations with Ger-Bow-street, in the morning, for a many. re-examination of his case, and at the end of the hearing it was an- offered his services to Britain. nounced he would be interned.

home in the Hampden Club, King's Cross, N., to pack his bags. He was accompanied by an official and an Aliens Branch police

officer. Half an hour later, after he had said good-bye to his friends at the

club, where he has lived for the l back in taxicab to Bowstreet.

Captain von Rintelen appeared before an Aliens Tribunal in North the Admiralty. London, last October, and was placed in Category B. Since then Channel and Von Rintelen was war." he has reported regularly to the taken off.

ali Category B male aliens between sabotage.

Captain von Rintelen is the author of the "Dark Invader" and "Return of the Dark Invader," LONDON, May 25 (By Air Mail) books which describe his exploits

He is also well known as a lec-

Frequently he has openly expressed his hatred of Hitlerism. drawing account. . . . He appeared before the London When the Nazis came into power

Since this war started he has

As chief of the German spy ring of War Maker No. 1." He was allowed to return to his in the United States, Von Rintelen was indirectly responsible for damage or destruction of 32 British ships.

FAKE MESSAGE He used a time explosive that set alive."

munition ships on fire at sea.

In August, 1915, he was "recal- Berlin officials upfied. past nine years, he was driven led" to Berlin by a fake message " The U.S. State Department sent by Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, languidly harked back to President Director of Naval Intelligence at Roosevelt's Neutrality edict that

back to the United States to stand with the Church offer. Embar- this new and threatening war. He escaped the last round-up of his trial for American acts of rassed Dr. Church said the Times

WAR ZONE IN

DETERRED

ITALY PROPER ROME, June 12 (Reuter) - An Italians to meet: announcement in Rome defines the war zone in Italy proper including the province of The evacuation at Dunkirk and the Tyrrhenian sea, Calabria, into the war.

It further adds that "the zones

EXCELLENT: SPIRIT

DJIBUTI, June 12 (Reuter) ---The bridges on the border between French Somaliland, and abyssinia have been destroyed. The French armed forces here are in excellent spirit. It is learned that" the Italians

have executed Ras Hallu wealthy chieftain, who cooperated with the Italians during Abyssinian War.

Fiturari Birru was appointed chief of the Abyssinian forces in Kenya under the Abyssinian the Government on the grounds Imperial Flag.

catch people's imagination,"

things:

expense money."

CAUGHT IMAGINATION

Lockheed plane is waiting. I have

can't miss. My end of the deal is

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after Hitler . . . must have \$100,000

Columbia University's Graduate

School of Journalism penned an

open letter to Dr. Church: ". . .

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nic Institute (Troy, N.Y.) offered

\$10,000 for the capture of Cham-

berlain and Reynaud "dead or

"Ridiculous . . . utterly stupid,

Duquesne Clubman Ernest T.

A senior at Rensselaer Polytech-

Dean Carl W. Ackerman

to get the \$25,000 advance . . .

Cairo Springs To Life At 2 a.m.

CAIRO, June 12 (Reuter)-Sleeping its first night under the shadow of war, Cairo sprang to life at 2 a.m. when motorised columns of Egyptian troops, tanks and commandeered taxis debouched from police battle headquarters in the centre of Cairo for a round-up of the leading Fas-

After a search for arms and documents the Italians were interned in the former German school where a number of Germans are already interned. The Egyptian authorities were careful not to allow the Germans and

While a strong police guard patrolled outside the Italian "Legation and Consulate those withmont, the territory extending in including the Italian Miniswestward between the Appenines ter loudly celebrated Italy's entry

The Suez Canal has already become a deserted and silent waterhave shown that they are quali-of operation" will be defined patrolling the Mediterranean and Red Sea henceforth may pass through.

PRO - ITALIAN LEANINGS

MALTA, June 12 (Reuter)—His Honour Sir Arturo Brercieca, M.A., LL.D., Chief Justice and President of the Court of Appeal, has re-

His resignation was invited by of his alleged pro-Italian leanings.

MILLION FOR HITLER: DR. S. H. CHURCH'S OFFER

IN ORDER TO PREVENT FURTHER BLOODSHED AND OUT-RAGE"IN THIS WAR OF THE GERMAN AGGRESSION, I AM AU-THORIZED BY COMPETENT AMERICANS TO OFFER A REWARD OF \$1,000,000 TO BE PAID IN CASH TO THE PERSON OR PER-SONS WHO WILL DELIVER ADOLF HITLER, ALIVE, UNWOUNDED AND UNHURT, into the custody of the League of Nations, for trial those heroic French defenders who before a high court of justice for his crimes against the peace and dignity of the world. This proposal will stand good through the month of May, 1940.

One morning recently the fore- into his plan, had a note posted going paragraph led the decorous on the Duquesne bulletin board: letters column of the New York "I want to extend my apologies to Times. Signer: Dr. Samuel Har- every member. . . ." Congressman Ham Fish of Nev den Church, president of the Car-Tork suggested that the Germans negie Institute in Pittsburgh. niight post \$100,000 for Franklin NOT JOKING

Roosevelt delivered in Berlin. The Times in its news columns "I guess those people are further quoted 82-year-old Dr. giving vent to feelings that pro-Church to the effect that (1) he LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) — was not joking. (2) his plan had bably are shared by 99 per cent. of

Quipsters quoted Adolf Hitler fight and save to give to avenge and would put up the cash. (4) he Unurch, alive and kicking, here Mourned Colonel Luke Lea of backers doubt it, '(6) "I felt that there was some power in the idea. Nashville, Tenn. (who almost kid- Peiping.

especially so because it is not in napped Kaiser Wilhalm II from a any sense an offer of reward for castle at Amerongen, Holland in an assassination, and so I have 1919): "The U.S. is not at war. Therefore . . . no American come to believe that it will indeed

Dr. Church's plan caught imagination and several other tor of Woodrow Wilson's neutrality ment for Wang Keh-hin's removal. proclamation for denouncing The appointment of Wang I-One Joseph J. ("Flying Dutchman") Dunkel, a Cleveland parajumper, wired Samuel Church: "Plans complete. . . . Need vice president of Pennsylvania arrival revealed. \$25,000. . . . Wire instructions and cash. We take off on receipt of Railroad, had long been doing .*"That was all I could afford to wire," amplified Mr. Dunkel. "Right now on Long Island; a

a pilot and radio man and we Duquesne Club since 1936, he re- has no intention of doing any kidcently summed "up his domestic napping himself. That, said he, is Physical Culture of Houston, Tex. of economic law—the gold stan- and heart. telegraphed the Times: "Will go

Shake - Up An interesting sidelight on the recent shakeup in the bogus North

North China

OUICKEST.

BANISH

China Political Council is revealed instoday's Ta Kung Pao. Quoting an arrival from Shanghai, the journal reports that Col-Sadaki Kagesa, liaison officer be-

tween Japan's Ministry of War and: Wang Ching-wei, was responsible for the resignation of Wang Kehmin, chairman of the so-called North China Political Council, and the appointment of Wang I-tang. President of the Examination Yuan of the bogus Nanking regime, to succeed him.

WANG WORRIED It is stated that Wang Chingwei has been greatly vexed by the saying to Mussolini, 'We work to backing of 50 citizens who could "And I'll give 50 cts. cash for Mr. antagonistic attitude of Wang Gen, S. Kita, director of the Japanese Special Service Section in When Chen Kung-po, President

of the Legislative Yuan of the Nanking puppet regime, went to Japan recently on a goodwill miscan accept the alluring adventure sion, he was accompanied by Col. advanced by President Church ... Kagesa, who, as a result of his ac-Sixteen days after World War I tivities in behalf of Wang Chingbegan in 1914, Samuel Harden wel, succeeded in obtaining the ap-Church was called the first viola- proval of the Japanese Govern-

Germany's "murder of civiliza- tang to succeed Wang Keh-min is tion"). Previously he had worked attributed too the fact that he and his way up from messenger boy to Col. Kagesa are old friends: the

good with Steelmaster Andrew dard, the bumper crop, the help-Carnegie's money. He has crusad- ing hand to honest business, and ed for monetary inflation, against a tariff that will restore work to Prohibition, for President Roose- our labor." Although he announced in 1938 that Hitler should be Back in good standing at the tried as a criminal, Dr. Church views: "I am for the ordered way for those who are young in years

dreds of thousands of our dead IL DUCE

NO ALLIANCE WITH NAZIS

fighting as allies of the Nazis: IMPOSSIBLE

"As combatants in the great war stroyed by the German terror. no U.S. citizen "shall take part of 1914-1918 we make this declara- "We believe that we Italian

wrongly hooked the Duquesne Club and we will all remember the hun-soldier."

who perished in a noble cause that united Italy, England and France as brothers-in-arms against German agression.

TRAGIC HOUR "We trust, that the Duce of Italy LONDON, May 25 (By Air Mail) will refrain from calling down _A group of Italian ex-Service further disasters upon humanity men living in London has sent the in this tragic hour, at which the following message to Musselini ancient German arrogance threaexpressing their opposition to tens to destroy the civilisation which has cost hundreds of thousand of noble lives which were de-

His vessel was stopped in the directly or indirectly, in the said tion, which interprets the feeling soldiers could not involve ourselves of all the other Italian fighting in a conflict that would cause a men-that it is impossible to ally cry of horror to arise from the After examination he was sent Weir said he had nothing to do ourselves with German soldiers in many graves where lie the bodies of our brothers killed by the un-"Our wounds will bleed again, bridled ferocity of the German



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Colonial Development Schemes

NO IMMEDIATE UNDERTAKING FOR SOME

The Colonial Development and Welfare Bill was read a third time in the House of Commons on Tuesday, states a Reuter message.

The Under-Secretary for "the Colonies, Mr. G. H. Hall, said that | of our resources hence there will nursing mothers to have a pint a be desirable schemes for Colonial day for 2d. Householders who can- already in service with the French developments which cannot imnie- not afford it will be supplied free: Army. diately be undertaken.

But, he added, this did not debar us from providing funds for urgent schemes which can be under taken with purely local resources and without detriment to the wa effort.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS'

ASSOCIATION Volume Of Business Transacted On Wednesday, June 12 1940. H.K. Tramways 500 16.00 Cements

The total value is \$11.050.00.

FIDUCIARY NOTE ISSUE

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)--Here are some answers to various, in questions which were put forward in the House of Commons yester-

taking steps to deal with the attacks by dive bombers.

£630,000,000 yesterday.

This is the issue that is not specifically covered by gold. The retail price of muk will be celved. until the present great danger is increased by 4d. per gallon from passed the prosecution of the war July 1. It is hope that by then must have first call on the whole it will be possible for children and produce a thousand planes daily.

GROWING DEMAND

in the House of Commons, Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer said that owing to the growing demand for currency, an increase was necessary in the Fiduciary Issue

A Treasury minute will be laid before Parliament forthwith.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

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FORD MOTORS

STATEMENT Production Of

Pursuit Planes WASHINGTON, June 12 (Reu-The War Office advisers are ter)-Mr. Edsel Ford, President of the Ford Motors, states that the form's engineers have inspected The British Fiduciary Note Issue the United States Army's P40 purwas increased by £50,000,000 to suit plane and found it to be suitable for mass production,

> The Company was ready to begin whenever contracts were re-

> The Company previously stated that within six months it could Similar models to the P40 are

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, June 11. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

War Loan 31% (Red Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%. 8 Chinese 41% Gold Loan 1898 (Brit. Issue) 43

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3/15.

Tanami Gold Mining ... Anglo-Iranian Burmah 52/8

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NAZIS DESPERATELY IN

ALL: THE EVIDENCE FROM PRIVATE AND DIPLOMATIC SOURCES points to the conclusion that Hitler and his Naxis have had to stake all on a light ning offensive against the Allies. It points equally to the fact that, beset by the blockade, Germany has reached, if not passed, her peak of production and was obliged to strike now or else face. Allied "superiority of war material within a few months.

know, is oil. German stocks of oil cants. are known to be large, but stocks are a wasting asset, and since no one knows, as yet, the rate of consumption "created by totalitarian war, the following Swedish comment seems apposite:-

TERRIBLE HAZARD

"So long as his oil is not oneshows that Germany wants a sacrifices" of life and property May 11).

With the massed attacks on the Western Front by tank and 'plane, it may be said that the on war has commenced.

It has long been known that while war remained in its passive phase, all the belligerents were using so little fuel oil that they were able comfortably to fulfil their requirements" and replenish their stocks. It is less well known that, with the beginning in earnest of war consumption, very few sources "of replenishment are available to Germany, whereas the resources of almost the entire world are open to the Allies.

GERMAN POSITION

Despite all her efforts with synthetic plant. Germany was up till the war obliged to import about 53 per cent of her motor spirit and nearly 90 per cent her diesel oil. Of these imports, she received just 80 per cent (1938) from across the Atlantic. and only the Rumanian and Russian contributions (in 1938, 9,1 per cent and 1.6 per cent. respectively) are at present available to her. Nor can she hope vastly to in-

crease supplies from these sources. partly because of transport difficulties but also for two even less surmountable reasons. The first is that Russia, though a big producer, consumes nineteen-twentieths of her own production and exports at most one million ton a year, the second is that Rumanian Admiralty communique states: yield (which is falling) is so exthe same period of the previous convoy during Sunday night.

her surplus oil at the disposal of proceeded unharmed. the Reich she would still be able "It is not known whether damto supply less than half Germany's age was inflicted on the enemy. peace time requirements of gas "No encounters took place last the Egyptian border. and diesel oil less than two-night between our forces thirds of her fuel oil imports, and enemy motor-torpedo boats."

The crux, as most observers jordy about one-tenth of her lubri-

ALLIED POSITION

world production shows that the

To sum up, German "stocks are an exhaustible asset, and once they are taxed. Germany cannot keep pace with the Allied powers of replenishment. This war, now that fighting has begun, is an oil war, and-judging by the fact that the Polish campaign cost Germany 2) million tons in three weeksit seems that long campaigns are a venture the Nazis cannot easily

TONNAGE BRITISH

The total British tonnage lost during the week ending midnight June 2, was 78,715 tons of which 24,000 tons were lost during the operations at Dunkirk and are not, therefore, mercantile losses in the ordinary sense.

Mercantile losses compromise 11 British ships, totalling 54,715 tons, and three neutral, of 7.923 tons.

in British convoys with the loss of 32 ships, or one in 719. Neutral ships convoyed totalled

NO ATTACK ON CONVOX

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)—An "The German official News torial waters.

tensively bought by customers with Agency report that 'violent enstronger and more desirable cur- counters took place last night off rencies than the Reichsmark that the east coast of England between Rumanian producers, during the German motor-torpedo boats and first six months of the war, sold British destroyers' presumably reto Germany 393.169 tons only-- fers to an attempt by enemy that is, 100,000 tons less than in motor-torpedo boats on a British

Even if Rumania could place all but the convoy and its escort

Allies are far and away better placed. The leading producers (1938) are: U.S.A. 60.9 per cent., U.S.S.R. 10.6 per cent.. Venezuela 10.3 per cent., and fran 3.8 per hundred per-cent, secure Hitler cent. Of the total produced all plays a terrible hazard, with time over the globe, no less than 75 per as the final winner. Everything cent. comes from countries bordering on the Carribbean Sea. Furquick finish. All "suffering, all ther Allied transport is available. Over 31 per cent, of the world's borne by the people of Belgium, tanker tonnage belongs to Great Holland and Luxembourg are the Britain and France, and a further Reich's fault." (Goteborgsporten 19 per cent., to Norway. There should therefore be no difficulty in retaining access to overseas

WEEK LOST IN

Up to June 5, 23,000 British.

Allied and neutral ships have been

3.163 with a loss of 3, or 1 in 1.054. says British Wireless.

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Mines In All Albanian Territorial Waters

The Admiralty announced that the ment from the Colony's reserve certains areas in the Gulf of Venice, Gulf of Quarro and all Albanian territorial waters are dangerous owing to mines.

Vessels destined for Yugoslavian ports have been recommended to quired. navigate within Yugoslavian terri-

The third dangerous area is at the heel of the Italian coast. covering the area including the ports of Brindisl and Bari.

cludes the Straits of Messina.

of Bengazi, while the second and 'third cover at intervals along to

A further area laid was north- waters of the Dodecanese, includwest of Rhodes which covers the ing the Italian base at Leros.

MAURITIUS GIFT TO IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT

PORT LOUIS, June 12 (Reuter, -The Mauritius Legislative Council has approved of a gift of " LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) - £150,000 to the Imperial Govern-

> The Council has also placed the balance of the fund, amounting to £500,000 at the disposal of the Imperial Government when

The 23rd annual meeting of the China Agricultural Society was held in Chungking on June 5, with an attendance of over 200 members and high government offi-The fourth dangerous area is off cials, states a Chinese report from " the east coast of Sicily, which in- Chungking to the Chinese American Daily News. Dr. H. H. Kung, Three considerable minefields Vice-President of the Executive have been laid also along the Lib- Yuan and concurrently Minister yan Coast, one enclosing the port of Finance, gave the main address.



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JUNE 12, 1940
On London:
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Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
Credits 4 months sight 1/3 3/1
On Shanghal:-
On demand 355
On Singapore:—
On demand 52 3/4
On Japan:-
On demand 96
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Credits, 60 days' sight 24 1/8
On Batavia:—
On demand42 1/2
On Paris:—
Bank Bills, on demand 1090
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On Manila:— On demand 45 1/2
On demand 45 1/2
"On Bangkok:—
On demand 149 1/2
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Bar Silver per oz 23
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Market Report
FROM ROZA, BROS.
The price for Ready Silver

The price for Ready Silver Forward rate dropped 11/16 to Silver advices reported India as having sold for forward delivery. A small business was done. The market was quiet. American Silver was quoted at

The Landon/New York cross-rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York London was quoted at 380.

MARKET

Quiet." STERLING

No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 up to September, buyers at 1/3 for any delivery.

. U. S. DOLLARS

Business was done early in the morning at 23.1/4 for June. Subsequently the market eased off and towards the close business was done at 23.1/8 for Cash. The market closed with sellers at 23 1/16 for Cash, buyers at 23.1/8 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Business was done at 373 and 374. At the close there were sellers at 374.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Opened with sellers at 4d and then rose to 4.1/32. At the close it was easier at 3.31/32, U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at .. 6.1/4. The highest rate reported was 6.5/16. At the close is was easier at 6.1/8.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghal, June 12 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

	C	pening
London		
New York	-11 wr 5 ₁	5-7/8
Japan		22-3/4
India		20-3/4
Paris		2.75
Hongkong	************	25
	Starling	

	Opening	Closing								
	0/4,	0/3-31/32								
Juhe		0/3-31/32								
July	0/3-29/32	0/3-7/8								
U.S. Dellars										
Spot	\$6-1/4	\$6-1/8								
June	6-1/4	6-3/32								
July	6-1/8	5-15/16								
Market:	Uncertain.									
Silver Duty Rate										

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 21-3/4 per cent.

India Rupee Paper

Bombay, June 11 (Reuter). Govt. 31%, Rupee, 91-02-0.

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, June 11 (Reuter). (r.T. on Japan, 97-1/2.

METALS LONDON **EXCHANGE**

London, June 11 (Reuter): Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £285. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Market Steady. Offtake 300 bars.

Price, £284-5/3. LONDON GOLD

London, June 11 (Reuter). Bar Gold. Fine per oz., 158.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) JUNE 12, 1940

Last Sale

	" STOCKS	Last Sale June 11		ast Sale June 11
	Adams Express		Kennecott Copper	
	Alleghany Steel Co		Lakey Foundry & Mac	_
	Allied Stores		Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	
1	Allis Chalmers	_	Lockheed Aircraft	
İ	Aluminium Ltd.	~ •	Lott Incorperated	
	American Cyanamid B		Mack Truck Inc.	
	Amer. & Foreign Power		Martin, Glen L	
'	Amer & Foreign \$7 pf		McKesson & Robbins, pi4.	
1	American Gas & Elec		Monsanto Chemical	
1	Amer. Locomotive		Montgomery Ward National Aviation	
	Amer. Radiator	· · · - · -	Nat. Dairy Products	•
	Amer. Rolling Mill		Nat. Distillers	173
Ì	Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co	36	National Gypsum	A -
ļ	Amer, Sugar Refining		National Lead	
	Amer. Tel; & Tel.		Nat. Power & Light National Steel Corp	
•	Amer. Waterworks	·	National Supply Corp	
	Anaconda Croper	A . 1	New York Central	110
	Atchison, T. & S. Fa.	147	Niagara Hudson Power	
	Aviation Corp.		N. American Aviation	
	Bacock & Wilcox	· "	North American Co	
	Bultimore & Ohio	- 1	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	421
	Barber Asphalt Co	97	Pacific Gas & Elec	261
į	Barnsdall Oil	8∄	Pacific Lighting	
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	Bendix Aviation	-4	Pan-American Airways Paramount Pictures	
•1	Bliss & Co.		Pennsylvania R.R.	. 17
	Boeing Airplane Co	"143	Phelps-Dodge	281
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æ	Flintkote	11 411+	Union Bag & Paper Corp	. 104
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SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, June 11 (Reuter). Silver: Cash price was maintainsmall. Market quiet. In the after- higher. noon, the market was quietly steady.

Spot, 23d.

Forward, 21-3/8d.

BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, June 11 (Reuter).

Indian Mint Silver

Ready	***************************************	64-00
July 2	Settlement	64-00
July 30	"Settlement"	64-00

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)— The Stock Exchange was comed in the absence of offerings. Lit-| mendably firm. Italy's entry into tle Indian inquiry. Indian selling the war was previously discounted forward and speculators covered by the market. Gilt-edged securiat the decline. Business very ties were occasionally fractionally

> Industrial, oil and gold-mining shares moved narrowly, mostly

Indian Government bonds' irregular gains and losses were about equal.

Wall Street was firm.

WASHINGTON, June 12 (Reuter) —The House of Representatives passed for consideration of the Senate, the \$1,000,000,000 Tax Bill.

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COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, June 11, 1940. Previous Closing Opening Closing Change SINGAPORE RUBBER OCT.-DEC. 35-1/2 35-3/4" 35-7/8 up 3/8 The market was steady but quiet

	THE WALKER MAS STEAM	in pre dateer		
1	LONDON RUBBER	Previous close	Today's close	•
		buyers	buyers .	Change
	S.PO.T	12-5/8	13-1/8	up 1/2.
	J U L Y	12-5/8	13-1/16	up 7/16
	AUGUST		` 13	up 1/2
	OCTDEC.	-	12-1/4	up 3/8
	JANMARCH		11-5/8	up 1/8
	After ruling firm on	trade covering dem	and, the ma	rket closed
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NEW YORK COTTON: Price closed at around the day's best levels. Buying was more general. The supply of contracts was quiet and limited. The Presidential assurance of material aids to the "Allies encourages the hopes of the removal of a certain quantity of farm surpluses. Weather conditions are clear.

NEW YORK RUBBER: The home defensive programme, possible interruption in shipping and higher freights were all stimulating factors.

CHICAGO WHEAT: There is a technical advance. Sentiment was aided by the Presidential assurance of material supplies to the Allies. Continued good mill buying and large flour sales were reported. The market looks higher.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 111.84; Today's close, 115.97; Change, up 4.13.

COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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	January (,) 8.48, N	8.42b/45a	8.69/69		ıp.
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	September	62/617	621/62]	7	up
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September 9.69/70

December 9.93/93

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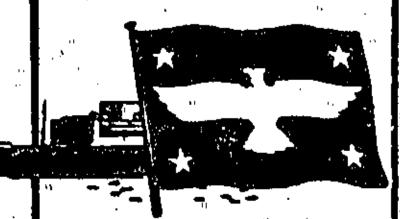
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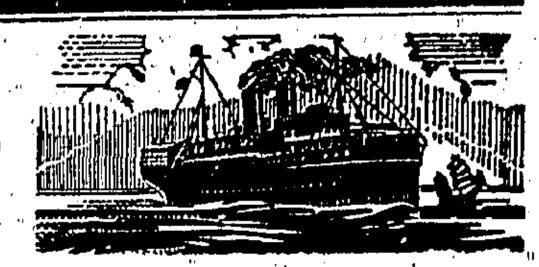
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prescribed signals. .. · A wreck in the Fairway is reported in the Gulf of Thailand at Bankok Bar, distant 0.81 cables from Bangkok Bar Lighthouse. Parts of the vessel sunk in above position are visible in low water.

light beacons on the Malaya East Beckett, Mrs. D. T. P. Crawford, Coast, Kuala Trengganu, is given Mrs. E. Riddock, Mr. and Mrs. in another notification concern- Tanner. ing the approach and entrance to the Trengganu River.

trance, are amended. The buoys at the eastern and Mr. C. F. Elwell, Mr. G. F.

western entrances of Sourabaya Laurence, Mr. R. A. Scruton, Mr. Strait, north coast of Java, have R. G. Waddell. been changed. The Grisee Light There were no passengers, in will be extinguished.

LOCAL ESTATE

Estate in the Colony valued \$86,800 was left by the late Johannes Petersen Ulderup, engineer who died at the Hongkong Club on December 26 last year. Letters of administration have been granted to Mr. F. H. Leseby, solicitor and lawful attorney.

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., June 12. Barometer (at sea level), 29.70 ins. Temperature, 82 F."

Humidity, 88"per cent.. Wind Direction, S.W. -Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Temperature: maximum yesterday. 86 F.

Temperature: minimum last night. "B1 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th are lying at their offices:today, 0.15 ins.

Total rainfall since January 1st 46.27 ins. Against an average of, 28.83 ins. Sunset tonight, 7.07 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5.38 a.m.

4 p.m., June 12. Barometer (at sea level), 29.64 ins. Temperature, 85 F. Humidity, 83 per cent. Wind Direction, WSW. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Maximum temperature, 85 F. Minimum temperature, 79 F. Rainfall, 0.11

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 13 to 19 June 1940.

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PASSENGERS

DEPARTURES FROM HONGKONG

A J.C.J.L. liner for the South took on board the following passengers from Hongkong;

Mr. W. A. J. Aernout, Mr. E. J. Clark, Mr. J. C. H. A. Gundesen, Mr. and Mrs. A. de Leur, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters.

boat, formerly listed as being in have landed in Hongkong:-Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Armstrong. can refugees.

A British ship south-bound carried the following passengers from the Colony:-Mr. Kasi Sreenivasan, Mrs. J. B.

Information regarding leading Rohrbach and son, Mr. A.

FOR THE NORTH

A British ship left for the North with the following passengers from Hongkong:-

Mr. V. Yonan, Mr. H. Borchers, with at Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gyarmati, Mr. Fazal Elahi Mahmud Bakhsh, Mr.

Another British vessel Southbound carried the following from the Colony:-Mr. and Mrs. E. Sangster and child, Miss E. A. Gordon, Miss E.

G. G. Patrick, Mr. A. H. Gordon. Only three passengers embarked her to proceed was received. on still another British ship for the South:-

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Armstrong, Mr. F. Dunkee.

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-Unidentified Submarine Stops U.S. Liner

WASHINGTON, June 12 (Reuter) -The State Department yesterday announced that an unidentified Two passengers from the same submarine stopped the U.S. liner Washington this morning while transit by the shipping company, she was en route from Lisbon to Galway to pick up further Ameri-

> The submarine commander at first ordered the 1,020 passengers to abandon the ship, but later the Washington was allowed to pro-

On the submarine's orders to abandon the ship, the passengers and crew, the latter numbering Another Dutch liner for the 670, were instructed to take to the Limits of the dangerous area in North disembarked the following: lifeboats, and some were actually the Johore Strait. Western En- Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Boddington, being lowered when the sub-Mr. G. L. Blum, Mr. Kerby Clough, marine commander changed his mind, and flashed the signal: "Thought you were another ship. Please go on,"

SECOND SUBMARINE

The Washington proceeded and shortly afterwards sighted another submarine but was not interfered

The Washington's Captain telephoned New York, "stating that the submarine gave the passengers and crew ten minutes to take to the boats.

The Washington repeatedly signalled "American ship, American ship" until the message ordering

NOT ALLOWED

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)-Authoritative circles in London state that there can be no question whatever of the liner Washington being stopped by a British submarine, as the evil example of Germany in pursuing unrestricted The Great Northern Telegraph warfare is not being allowed by the

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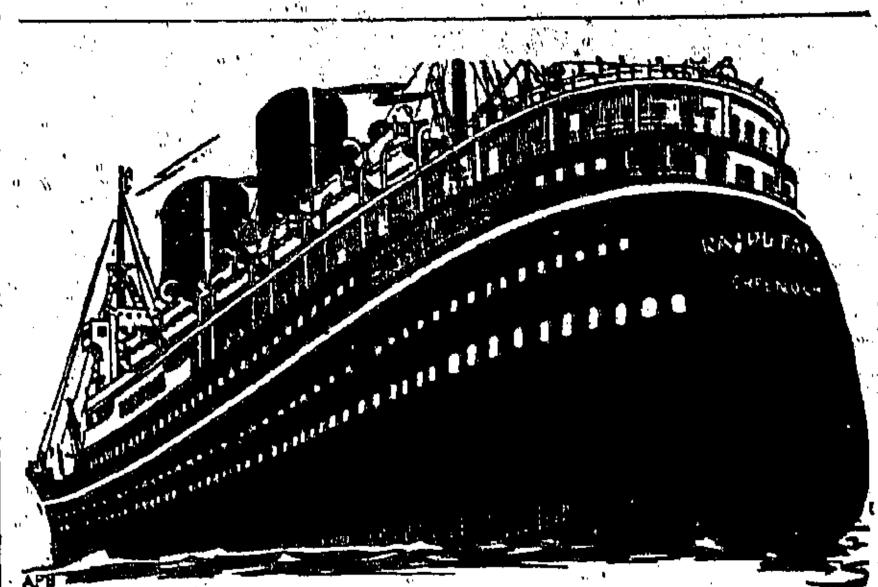
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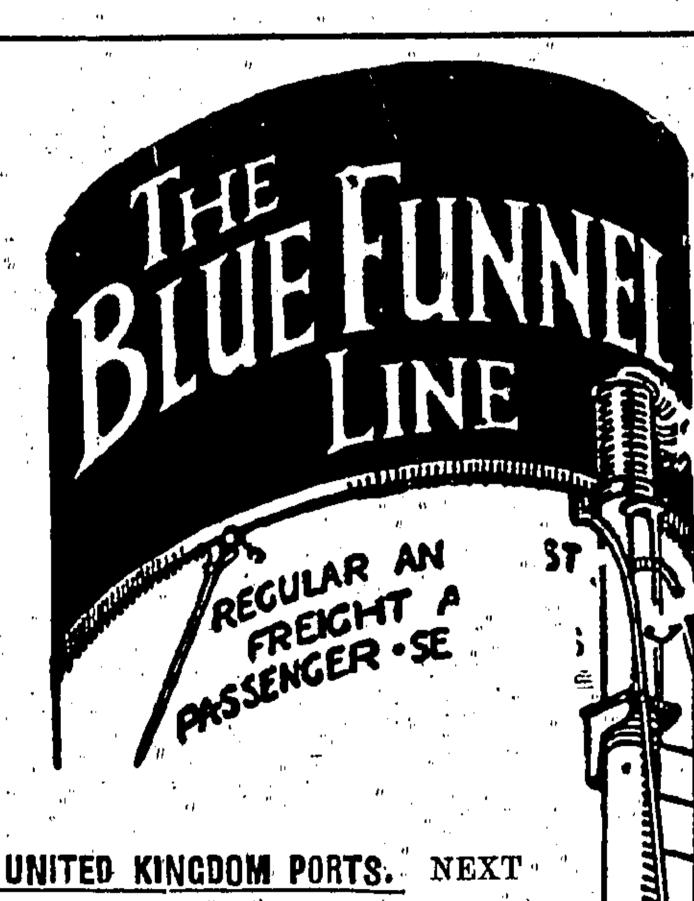
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ACTIVE MEASURES FOR DEFENCE OF PARIS

Determination Of French Stays Unshaken

PARIS, June 12 (Reuter)-Surrounded by a dense smoke-screen, "Paris resembles a city under siege.

Buildings are closed and windows shuttered and the guarded streets are almost empty. Trains are no longer leaving the city. It appears that more than three-quarters of the suburban population has left.

Taxis, crowded with up to 15 people, were seen leaving for the provinces.

Although the Germans are still 25 miles from Paris, active measures for the defence of the capital have been taken.

The evacuation is proceeding on an extended scale and harricades are being erected in the streets around the northern and western suburbs.

Special to H.K. Daily Press PARIS, June 12 (Havas)-General Pierre Hering, military Governor of Paris, interviewed by Havas. said that the defence of the capital is not an isolated strategic operation but part of the defensive operations of all French armies.

soldiers and their leaders to resist causing the enemy forces to disthe invader and save the nation remains unshaken, he sald. "

of the French Cabinet was held aerial combats. "Somewhere in France." The Vice-Premier, M. Chautemps, presided in the absence of M. Paul Reynaud.

Special To H.K. Dally Press PARIS, June 12 (Havas)-An All Ministry communique reports, that

the enemy's mechanised units both with bombs and machine-guns, The determination of the French damaging numerous tanks and band in disorder.

on in the Seine-Argonne valley.

A large number of enemy fighting planes are said to have been . It is learned that a secret session | shot down, during the numerous

> sance flights furnished the High Command with valuable information concerning enemy positions.

AIR BASES IN EAST **AFRICA** BOMBED

Dozens Of Savoias Are Put Out Of Action

LONDON, June 12 (BWS)—Within a few hours of Italy's entry into the war swift and determined attacks on Italian air bases in Libya and East Africa were carried out by R. A. F. bombers of the Middle East Command and by South Africa Air Force bombers.

They were followed up last night by the bombing of military objectives in northern Italy. The only information at present available regarding this latest blow is contained in an Air Ministry communique which says:

"Aircraft of the R. A. F. reconnoitred northern Italy last night Bombs were dropped on certain military objectives."

Yesterday's lightning stroke in Libya and East Africa took the Italians completely by surprise. Comparatively little anti-alreraft fire was encountered and, although several Italian fighters got off the ground, they made no serious attempt to engage the raiders.

CRIPPLING BLOW

The opinion was expressed by Air-Marshall Sir Arthur Longmore, commanding the British Air Forces in the Middle East, that a crippling blow had been struck at Italy's attacked in East Libya were the principal Italian air bases threatening Egypt and the western in the last few hours and everydesert.

It is added that aircraft were destroyed on the ground fires started and a petrol dump set ablaze.

From other sources it is stated that dozens of Savoia 81's and 97's, two of Italy's most modern bombers, were on the ground and were smashed.

In Italian East Africa, added the communique, "Aircraft and hangars were attacked at aerodromes near Asmara. hangars. These aerodromes were ground floor was gutted before threatening our Red Sea communicatons and the Sudan.

"In all these operations three of our aircraft are missing."

MEETINGS TODAY

ANKARA, June 12 (Reuter)-The situation following Italy's declaration of war on Britain and the meetings of the Council Min- 19, Sit Fung, 19, Leung Piu, isters and the People's Party, and it is anticipated that Turkey's decision will be known tonight.

BOMB DROPS ON GENEVA

NEW YORK, June 12 (Reuter)-According to reports broadcast here a bomb was dropped yester- HARBOUR COLLISION day on the residential suburb of Geneva by an unidentified war plane which was apparently attacking a French frontier fort.

ANZACS ARE CHEERED BY THE NEWS

striking demonstration took place treasures which come to us from in a cinema full of New Zealand over the seas. I wish I had the troops when Italy's declaration of war was announced. In high glée that action had at last arrived, the Anzacs rose and cheered so wildly that the show had to be

A Brigadier stated: "The temper of the troops completely changed body is carrying out his duties in a most bilarious spirit."

KOWLOON FIRE

Six persons were admitted Kowloon Hospital yesterday evening, one of them in a very serious condition "suffering from burns sustanied in a fire that broke out at a garment makers' shop at No. 34 Jordan Road ground boor

the rapidity and the whole of bases appliances from the Tsimshatsur Fire Station brought the blaze uner control at 6.33 p.m.

> and stock were insured for \$8,000. All the sewing machines and garestimate was available last night of the damage done.

Admitted to Kowloon Hospital of the shop, whose condition stated to be very serious, Siu Kwan. France is being considered today at 17, an apprentice tailor, Ng Wan, shop fokis, all of whom are suffering from severe burns.

Ho Mei-wah, a 16-year-old girl, was also treated for burns but was permitted to leave after treatment. Another pesson injured in the fire, Lau, 27, was later admitted alsa at Kowloon Hospital.

Damage to the rope roll-outs of a Class II boat, No. 2937 B. was reported to the Water Police yesterpraya wall at West Point.

FIRST LORD'S BROADCAST

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went on with their task through days and nights of ceaseless toil. Mr. Alexander went on to commend the manner in which the men of the mercantile marine, the fishermen and lifeboat crews had contributed towards that historic performance and helped to bring it to a successful conclusion.

"The Dictators of Europe must be haunted by the problem of how long their own cowed masses would stand up to a similar strain when it is brought home to them," said Mr. Alexander. "Our men acted in this manner because they see before them the shining treasures of liberty and the way of light for the whole world which will follow ultimate victory for the

"Mr." Alexander included in his tribute the part played by the French, Dutch and Norwegian the French Air Force is actively naval units, who operated with the Allies at Dunkirk and the tenacity engaged in a violent battle going and efficiency with which they Squadrons all day long attacked had joined in gallantry displayed.

ADDITIONS TO STRENGTH

"Our Navy suffered losses during those operations," continued Mr. Alexander. "We do not expect to win this war at sea without receiving hard blows. But day and night now our factories and shipyards ring with the sound of work going on as ships are being repair-A successive series of reconnais- ed and replacements made and levery day sees additions to our naval strength.

> Mr. Alexander went on to comment on the increases to the Alled merchant service by the vessels which the Dutch, the Norwegians and the Danes had placed at their disposal. "On the other hand," he continued, "since Signor Mussolini declared war on us, his mercantile marine has diminished by 200,000 tons al-

THE EMPIRE'S EFFORT

Commenting on Britain's war efforts at and throughout the Empire. Mr. Alexander said that men and women were throwing their whole energy into the task of expanding their navy, "increasing their air forces and equipping millions of men.

I shall be failing in my duty if did not commend what every colony and dependency is doing to help the mother country and of spontaneous outpourings which are being given in this hour of need by all those who bear allegiance to our King, said Mr. Alexander. "We are more than grateful. We are stirred to the depths of our hearts and are immeasurably fortified. Our enemies must sicken in their hearts as they see the ships, men, gun and planes CAIRO, June 12 (Reuter)—A and the great argosies of food and time to express my gratitude to every one of them in more words but my time is limited.

HONGKONG'S SHARE Mr. Alexander here went on

to enumerate the various forms of assistance which the mother country was receiving the dominions and colonies and mentioned the fact that Hongkong was busily engaged in building minesweepers to help in the work of the Navy.

"The whole British Commonwealth of Nations is determined to preserve those principles on which it has been built by defeating the Totalitarian plans. There will be stern days in store for us, but we shall stand firm and indeed, the last battle will be our victory. The more resolutely we fight and work, the more quickly will it be done," concluded Mr. Alexander.

"The struggle will indeed be a Titanic one, but we are fighting for nothing less than Christianity and civilisation. The resolution It is understood that the floor and courage called for are almost super-human, but we shall not quail before what is ahead of us ments were burnt out, but no and shall press forward on to that victory which is certain, knowing how glorious it will be when it is achieved through these trials. Herr Hitler may think that a break through is all that counts, but our watch-word of Hold Fast is better and must and will win] through everything else." ...

EVACUATION OF GIBRALTAR

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter)-About 1,000 people evacuated from Malta and Gibraltar disembarked at a British port today." These included 400 wives of sailors and soldiers and about 500 children. Some were Spanish women who

have never seen England and a number were unable to speak Engday following a collision between lish. One stated there were no It was stated that one was killed two boats loading cargo by the women in Gibraltar and Malta

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GENERAL HOLIDAY

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There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sun days one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un

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